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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1922

Taking of Testimony Not Expected Until Tuesday

WAPAKONETA-(Special)- Up the noon hour recess of common pleas court here Monday, only three jurors, had been selected to try the case of the State of Ohio against Harold Nierengarten, of Lima, indicted for the murder of Joseph Scott Kershaw, also of Lima.

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ouit shackeled, by Sheriff George hwing and his deputies. The prisener's brother, Leo Nierengarten, of Uniontown, Pa., and his sister, Miss Louise Nierengarten, of Lima, were in the court room. The accused's mother was not present PRISONER UNCONCERNED

Nierengarten is looking well physically, is carefully attired and saged with Affred Krell, president groomed and appears little, conof the Inland Waterways' ascocla-

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SANDS' HAND SEEN IN CONFESSION

Believed Author of Letter Admitting Taylor Murder

NEW YORK - (United Press)great man hunt, spreading over New York, New England and extendng to ships at sea, within radio dis ince of this coast, is on today for Ldward F. Sands, suspected slayer of William, D. Taylor,

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WENGING HUSBAND The writer of the letter said he es an avenging husband and that he killed Taylor because the movie

de and then scorned her. lice, according to dispatches from

The portions that have been made aving he and his wife drove to Tayor's home the night of February 1. ametly watched Taylor escort Mabel onmand to her automobile, saw llenry Peavey, the negro valet, de-Ball and then slipped into the

bangalow. Taylor returning from hidding Miss Normand goodbye, was

VEW CHAPTER Comparison of this letter with DEFINITION CLAUSE VITAL perimens of Sands' handwriting inheated he wrote it according to adtices from Los Angeles. However. Police are inclined to doubt the defails of the killing as given in the let-C: They say Sands never had a If the letter is authentic, then a hidden chapter in the lives of the missing Sands and Taylor is just opening, police believe. Several such chapters in Taylor's life already have been made public, including the revelation that he formerly was known as William Deane-Tanner and iad a wife under that name.

HANGS SELF

LANCASTER, Ohio - Vernon lice, 40, an invalid, committed sui-

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ON THE WAY TO THE GALLOWS

Wallace and Fall Break Over Department Policies

MATTER PUT UP TO HARDING

Principal Obstacle in Government Reorganization Plan

(BY HERBERT W. WALKER) WASHINGTON -- (United Press)

The tirst serious friction in President Harding's cabinet has arisen between Secretary of the Interior Fall and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. The dispute centers around the

governmental policy for development of Alaska and the proposed transfer under governmental reorganization of the forest preservation from the department of agriculture to inter-Altho both Fall and Wallaco declined today to comment on the sit-

nation, the breach is so serious, according to reliable information, that one or the ther may resign. FALL PROTESTS

Fall, it became known, has prolested in a letter to a friend in congress that the department of agriculture, in its opposition to his polley for develoring of Alaska and to the transfer of the forestry service, is engaging in personal propagainst him. The letter indicates that he has carried his complaint to President Harding, The charge is denied by Wallaco's arsis-HARDING TAKES HAND

Charges have been made by the American Forestry association in recent publications, that Fall is trying to gain control of the public resource of the country for private exploitation. This is denied by Fall's friends, who say that he holds the only way to develope the vest resources in Alaska and the west is thru private enterprise.

President Harding, it is declared, is now seeking to heal the breach between the two cabinet officials. This has been one of the principal obstacles to the submission of a governmental reorganization plan to

BLOCK WEDDING

mick-Oser Match

The brother and sister visited Mathilde at the home of Cyrus Mc-Cormick, chairman of the board of the International Harvester Company, with whom Harold F. McCormick has been making his home since his wife, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, obtained a divorce. The visit was believed to be in ac-

cordance with the plans of the Rockefeller branch of the family to win Mathilde away from her Swiss fiance. While publicly giving his con-ent to the proposed marriage, Harold F McCormick also was reported to be in on the scheme, to

It is the hope of Muriel and Fowl-The companies were required to turn to Zurich, where she made her

Barnesville Man Claims Damages for Shot Wounds

CAMBRIDGE, Ohlo - (Associ-(led Press) - Thomas McNiece, of Larnesville, has filed suit in

Guernsey-co courts against former is crippled for life.

All of the officials were indicted The others have not been

The law would apply regardless imately ten per cent. This would placed under arrest His proposal outbursts of revolver living and window that, Company at Utica of March 11, 1921, and attempted than \$100,600,000 in the pay encount at Leipsic from an unnamed troops have been posted thru the grocery and three cottages at Buck-in an automobile. Shots were fired

PICKING JURY IS PRESIDENT'S CABINET IN CLASH

"JOKER" FOUND IN CANAL BILL SPLIT MAY BRING RESIGNATIONS

BY CABLE

Charged Ohio Would be Victim of Inequalities

Congressman, John L. Cable of

been active in behalf of the proposal, hal is not a fair proposition," he can, asserting ill-health, as reason but he has found an Ohio law will said. force the property owners within 25 zone, in my opinion, copild be carmiles of the canal to pay all Ohio's ried by the voters in such a district. net for the state in the prosecution, share of the cost of construction. FEARS TRIPLE BURDEN

the voters of Ohio, to be expressed of paying a portion of the expenses Main. His only instruction, General by general referendum," Cable an- of the organization and appraisenounced.

"That is not altogether true," for-Monday. Since leaving Congress, Welty has been in the employ of the Cincinnati Manufacturers' association, in behalf of the Miami and Erie canal and has been actively en-

of the proposed route is for the con-

a tribute of \$2 per ton for unloading hal and received encouraging reprivileges. In its wisdom, and as a plies. matter of justice, the Ohio Legislature takes the position that the terminals should be publicly owned will be granted.

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would be afforded by canals." Cable's Washington statement says he has cited the situation to those "employed professionally to push the project," but no action has

confronted by the wronged woman enabling act passed by the Ohio and trate husband. The shooting Legislature constitutes a great (anal road lobor board, followed district." Cable said in outlining his

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a secretary and such attorney or attorneys and employes as, in its opin- labor except the train service brothion, are necessary."

PUTS FULL BAN ON GEN'L BYNG RAPS



According to a dispatch from the expense of the real estate own-Cincinnati to Toledo, especially at Washington, Congressman Cable has ers 25 miles on each side of the ca-

would be dependent on the will of known limitations, for the purpose ment and the second expense of assessments levied on these propermer Congressman B. F. Welty said ties, according to the benefits and a third assessment to cover part of the cost of administration and cur-

property within 25 miles is in favor WATER IS PUURE of cities, townships and counties E. E. Smith, city

favor of the improvement of the St.

"This plan was adopted by the Lawrence waterway, there should be double incentive for the construction of the very thing that is tion of this canal. The other day I talk, said. "Repaying Mainers will talk, said. "Repaying Mainers will talk, said. "Repaying Mainers will talk, said." proving a detriment in the case of took up with members of the Ap- do more for Lima than any other the New York state canal, where propriations committee the question thing." the terminals are municipally own- of additional appropriations for the ed and shippers are required to pay further survey of the proposed ca-

engineers requested for this survey placing of more fire alarm boxes in

look after the interests of the citiwould be of particular value to the construction, but something absolute thing for a fireman."

"These voters, in a way, could not be censured, because a large area, in fact all that territory north as well as a large portion of the in the plan," Welty said, "only as territory south of the Ohio river, Cable and Congressman Fess and parficularly Kentucky and Tennes-

Proposed Cut in Rail Men's Pay Up to Labor Board

Demand by railroads for an addi-

claims by shop crafts they were entitled to 12 per cent increase.

The railroads are requesting rest of the blanks have arisen in many the most savage for toration of practically the same cases and the collector is having a "enemy occupation" In circles close to the railroad the revolution in board here, it was expected that at

LIMA NEWS

Advises People Not to Believe What They Read in Headlines

ROTARIANS HEAR OFFICIALS

Lima Has As Pure Water as Any in Entire State

General Clarence Byng, city manager, severely scored The Lima News when called upon informally by President Bayly, of the Rotary

police and firemen objected to the physical farce introduced by the city manager. He said that 72 out of the 73 safety employes were now taking the constitutional, and advised Rotarians "not to believe evcrything they read in the evening

Gen. Byng also advised that a po lice captain was now in Chicago learning how to become and how to train a policeman, and that in a short time a course would be started for recruits. Heretofore, he said a new policeman was given a club and told to go to work on South Byng said, would be when he met some older officer and asked for a hunch. Then he would be told to walk unand down and that paydays were twice a month.

Corned despite the serious charge tien.

The court room was well filled during the morning hours, the crowd overflowing into the corridor on the second floor of the court house There was, however, no rush for places.

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"The canal, as proposed," Welfy says, "is to be constructed by the Federal government. The only special cost to be levied against the people within 25 miles on either side of the proposed route is for the construction.

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"There is no limitation on the amount that can be assessed against the real estate owner, except that it shall not be in excess of his benefits.

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WILL COMBINE

HOTEL, CHUF

Miller also urged more lights in

that the boulevard system is the finest in the country. Fire chief John Mack urged the

"Members of Congress here can can be turned in more quickly various parts of the city so alarms "In view of the fact that the canal zens in Ohio wao favor the proposed to a fire—speed—is the one big "After all," said the chief, "getting

Police Chief M. F. Dawson could not be present and General Byng and twenty-two wounded was the said that efforts were being made to make the police department more army troops, rebelling against free efficient, and urged the support of state authority, entered the town would help make Lima a better station.

Rotarians sang a number of songs at the banquet John Roby sang "Sweet Adeline." receiving consid-

erable applause It was decided that Rotarians a large portion of the costs of or- would take part in athletics and form a ball club this summer. One meeting will be given to boys' work. starting probably the week of March

FINAL RUSH OF INCOME TAX RETURNS IS NOW ON:

The office of E. S. Evans, Internal pledging allegiance to the republic. Revenue Deputy Collector in the BRITISH FORCES OLT postoffice building, is a busy scene. Tax returns are literally swarming British commander ordered out his into the office. The past week especially has been a busy one, Evans

"One thing I would like to impress tional ten per cent cut in wages of on persons who have returns to file," more than 1.000,000 men was con- he said. "That is, that they do not more than 1.000,000 men was con-sidered by the United States rail- wait until the last two days to oring The board at the same time heard fore March 15"

preity strong, he reports, altho many selves. The free state troops, while "Whenever Congress makes an affected by the petition for a wage fice Monday was crowded with men appropriation, then the Governor is cut except yard and train service and women, bringing in their papers

OFFERS TO SURRENDER

erhoods and the yardmen approximately ten per cent. This would placed under arrest His proposal outbursts of revolver firing and

This shows Harvey W. Church, the 21-year-old Chicago murderer, as he According to Gen. Byng the po- was carried to the gallows and hanged on March 3. Church, who murlice department never had a manual, dered two auto salesmen to obtain possession of a car, tried to heat the (Every print shop in town has noose by an enforced hunger strike. A sejentific liquid diet which he only limitation praced upon the printed a new one each two years was torced to take kept him alive altho be was in such a state of collapse congress by the cabinet, when the time came that he had to be carried to the scaffold.

publican Army

north and from Limerick in the A sirier consordin will be exercised Swiss livery stable proprietor. south. The Ulster capital was once and dancing will be prohibited. The thilde at the home of Cyrus the scene of sectament and dancing will be prohibited. more the scene of sectarian rioting estimated cost is \$1,500,000. and British troops poured machine fort to check the fighting. One dead 170 . RATES

more serious. Irish republican everyone in giving advice that and seized hotels and the railway

EIMERICK OUTBREAK

ions in Ireland, were in pos et - | day sion of different parts of the city today, and lears of an outbreak kept citizens in a state of anxiety. Rebellious Irish Repu

leading hotels and railroad station. It was announced they had come to enforce the recent proclamation bonds MARCH 15 IS LAST DAY of the mid-Limerick brigade of the The Alaboning Valley Water Company, also of Youngstown, filed appary, also of Youngstown, filed apthe authority of the free state and

With the arrival of the tebel; the

inclined to continue their evacuation and let the opposing Irish fac-So far the returns are coming in tions decide the issue between themthe newcomers were some of the the most savage fighters against

HOTEL, CHURCH

church and 17 story modern hotel Kin Trying to Break Up McCoris to be New York's latest novelty In buildings. The structure, providing Sunday school space in the basement, a church on the first With the three months' campaign three floors and a missionary Fowler and Muriel McCormick tofor the Irish free state, under way school on the roof, will be creeted day attempted to dissuade their sistoday, rumblings of war reached the on the site of the Metropolitan ice. Mathlide, from her announced Irish capital from Belfast in the Tabernacie, Broadway and 104th-st. intention of marrying Max Oser,

to Collect Higher Toll

COLUMBUS - (United Press)-Two Aughaze-co gas companies, the Armed troops of three opposing fac- Marys Company, were authorized toto resume collection of intreased rates which were suspended turning to Switzerland to marry, by the public utilities commission, They believe if she stays here that

troops, numbering between three deposit bond with the commission. and four hundred entered Limerick. The Pennsylvania-Ohio Electric Mathilde's present plans are to yester'ay and commandecred the Company, Youngstown, filed application to Zurich in May and marry cation with the commission for per- Oser soon after. mission to issue \$3,000,000 of his

plication for permission to issue \$10,000 of its preferred stock.

Carrying Small Quantity Whisky Upheld by Court

Complications over the filling out Limerick-cos, who have been among of whisky in their hip pockets. Many respectable people carry a little around with them," Judge Sa-

wicki said. 'He not against the law hy the grand jury in connection BELFAST. - (United Press.) - and I can't see where an officer gets with the shooting. Calvert was tried Bayoner charges and machine gan; the right to search them. Where bursts thru Belfast streets early to- a person is known to have a gallon thrist trial, but was granted a new day brought to an end the fierce; or more it may be proper to arrest (rial and acquitted. OFFERS TO SURRENDER day brought to an end the herce; or more a may be proper to access that an entered a plan of guilty to the charge he revolution in March, 1920, over the week-end be called on the hip pocket—that's and is now under suspended sen-

ROUSES BURSLD

NEWARK -- Fire destroyed blow-

Mayor Jacob G. Calvert, former Safety Director L. R. Campbell, Po-CLIVELAND As ociated Press) Rec Chief John A. Long, former -Police Judge Sawicki today re-, come Warden Frank M. Hardesty used to fine any of the score of and Don Whittaker and their bondsmen who were arraigned before him, men for \$50,000 damages alleging arrested over the week and when that he had been shot by the city wild lads from Cork, Claire and found carrying page or half put a officials on the night of March 11, 1921, and as a result of the wounds

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WELTY DENIES STATEMENT

Lima Man Alleges Error by Ohio Legislature

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CHICAGO. — (United Press.) — reports.

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LIMERICK. - (United Press)-

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aying he and his wife drove to Tay- vantage of cheap coal, such as lor's home the night of February 1, mietly watched Taylor escort Mabel Henry Peavey, the negro valet, de- those "employed professionally part and then slipped into the push the project," but no action has Taylor returning from siding Miss Normand goodbye, was

fellowed. YEW CHAPTER

Comparison of this letter with DEFINITION CLAUSE VITAL specimens of Sands' handwriting intheated he wrote it according to adthes from Los Angeles. However, sues a proclamation defining the men police are inclined to doubt the de-boundaries of the zone, which shall with the employers. toils of the killing as given in the let- be 25 miles on each side of the ca-They say Sands never had a nal. wife If the letter is authentic, then "A petition is then filed with the wage scale as was effective prior to hard time explaining to many just STREET BYFTLES a hidden chapter in the lives of the Secretary of State by 5,000 electors creation of the railroad labor how to go about it correctly in get EELFAST -- (U) missing Sands and Taylor is just opening, police bolieve. Several such chapters in Taylor's life already have been made public, including the revelation that he formerly was snown as William Deane-Tanner and

had a wife under that name. HANGS SELF

LANCASTER, Ohio - Vernon Price, 40, an invalid, committed suicide by hanging himself to a tele- of which of the four proposed routes phone transmitter in the telephone were selected, Cable declared. office at Pickerington last night

PICKING JURY IS PRESIDENT'S CABINET IN CLASH

"JOKER" FOUND IN CANAL BILL SPLIT MAY BRING RESIGNATIONS

BY CABLE

dicted for the murder of Joseph Charged Ohio Would be Victim of Inequalities

Lima Man Alleges Error by Ohio Legislature

Congressman, John L. Cable of Lima, Representative from the Fifth Ohio district, threw what is termed a bombshell into the camp of the advocates of the Lake Erie-Ohio river canal, Monday but is not so taken by former Congressman B. F. Welty, which goes further than the recent ler and an impromptu address by who asserts that, "instead of being decision of the U. S. Supreme Court Fire Chief John Mack. friendly to the construction of an permitting one picket for strikers. Charles Moble, George Meyers, Chio canal, Cable is opposed and is sceking opportunity to distedit the sbout the plant of the Newport rollrroject, the same as the railroads have been doing."

but he has found an Ohio law will said. force the property owners within 25 zone, in my opinion, could be carmiles of the canal to pay all Ohio's ried by the voters in such a district. share of the cost of construction. FEARS TRIPLE BURDEN

nounced.

Monday. Since leaving Congress, Welty has been in the employ of the

UNITED STATES TO PAY COST

on the second floor of the court cial cost to be levied against the fits.

nouse There was, however, no rush people within 25 miles on either side fits.

"With the present sentiment in of the proposed route is for the con-struction of term'nuls.

privileges. In its wisdom, and as a plies. matter of justice, the Ohio Legisiaminals should be publicly owned will be granted, and that no special tribute be laid "Members of

would be of particular value to the consruction, but something absolute- thing for a fireman." people within 25 miles on either ly has to be done with reference to side of the route, there should be no objection on the part of anyone ctherwise the vote upon the petition to assisting in paying the cost of of the public in any route zone will terminals. It is a matter of self-block all construction. protection and the development of VOTERS NOT BLAMED as Captain of Detectives Adams in why did not the Republican Legisla- of the Ohio river and east of Illinois,

said. "that the title of the Miami tion and operation to the territory The writer of the letter said he and Erie canal is in the Federal defined by the State Legislature as government Besides, the Tederal being within 25 miles on each side government has expended more than of the canal?". the Ohio river and its tributaries to like, according to dispatches from to the south are as much interested as Ohio in getting cheap coal trans-The portions that have been made portation and the states to the public, however, quote the writer as north would like also to have adwould be afforded by canals."

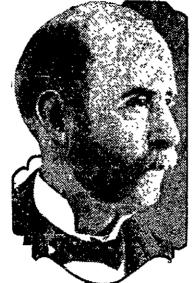
Cable's Washington statement ormand to her automobile. saw says he has cited the situation to

been taken to change it "Few persons recognize that the onfronted by the wronged woman enabling act passed by the Ohio and trate husband. The shooting Legislature constitutes a great canal road labor board district," Cable said in outlining his,

"Whenever Congress makes an affected by the petition for a wage fice Monday was crowded with men terms with the return, bein is but appropriation, then the Governor is cut except yard and train service and women, bringing in their papers the newtoners were some of the

in the canal zone, and at the new general election, if a majority of the given five days to present argu-toters favor the organization of the ments sustaining their contention listrict, the Governor appoints five that wages should be reduced. electors, who shall constitute a Board of Canal commissioners

ion, are necessary,



FEDERAL JUDGE A. M., J. Judge Cochran's order pievents ing mills at Newport, Ky.

Cincinnati to Toledo, especially at

"No election to establish a canal

"Any action Congress might take selves the heavy expenses, with un-would be dependent on the will of known limitations, for the purpose the voters of Ohio, to be expressed of paying a portion of the expenses Main. His only instruction, General by general referendum," Cable an- of the organization and appraise- Byng said, would be when he met ment and the second expense of assome older officer and asked for
sessments levied on these propera hunch. Then he would be told to
ties, according to the benefits and walk up and down and that paydays a third assessment to cover part of were twice a month. the cost of administration and current expenses.

of cities, townships and counties! of the tax valuation.

crowd overflowing into the corridor Federal government. The only spetime real estate owner, except that it purity, he said. The water is stored on the second floor of the court cial cost to be levied against the shall not be in excess of his benefup and treated chemically to make

favor of the improvement of the St "This plan was adopted by the Lawrence waterway, there should 50 miles of which are paved." Ohio Legislature in or ler to get be double incentive for the construcaway from the very thing that is tion of this canal. The other day I talk, said. proving a detriment in the case of took up with members of the Ap- do more for Lima than any other the New York state canal, where propriations committee the question thing." the terminals are municipally own- of additional appropriations for the

"A portion of the amount that the

look after the interests of the citithe amendment of the laws of Ohio,

Certain details of the letter are being withheld by Los Angeles po- of barges at coal mines. Other states WAGE CASE HEARD

Up to Labor Board

CHICAGO. — (United Press.) — Demand by railroads for an additional ten per cent cut in wages of on persons who have returns to file." more than 1.000,000 men was con-the said. sidered by the United States rail- wait until the last two days to bring

The board at the same time heard, fore March 15" claims by shop crafts they were entitled to 12 per cent increase.

They are negotiating direct for filing. toration of practically the same cases and the collector is having a

board in 1919. The roads will be ling the blanks right

board here, it was expected that at which tesu ted in the temporary; One dead and 20 wounded was different" "The board then organized selects the conclusion of the hearings the overfluow of the Lbert govern-, the toll of street fighting secretary and such attorney or at- board will cut wages of all railroad ment, has offered to surrender for torneys and employes as, in its opin- labor except the train service brothe trial with the understanding that, streets most of the night, hunting "The construction of a canal from | velope of the railroad man.

DISCOVERY MADE PUTS FULL BAN ON GEN'L BYNG RAPS **LIMA NEWS**

Advises People Not to Believe What They Read in Headlines

ROTARIANS HEAR OFFICIALS

Lima Has As Pure Water as Any . in Entire State

General Clarence Byng, city manager, severely scored The Lima News when called upon informally by President Bayly, of the Rotary club. in luncheon, Monday.

The attack of the city manager upon The Lima News followed COCHRAN, at Maysville, Ky., has splendid papers by City Chemist issued an order against picketing Smith, City Engineer Vaughn Mil-

General Byng rapped The Lima News for its story last week that physical farce introduced by the city manager. He said that 72 out of the 73 safety employes were now According to a dispatch from the expense of the real estate own-vised Rotarians "not to believe evtaking the constitutional, and ad-Washington, Congressman Cable has ers 25 miles on each side of the caperation of the proposal, and is not a fair proposition," he paper."

Gen. Byng also advised that a po-lice captain was now in Chicago learning how to become and how to train a policeman, and that in a short time a course would be started for recruits. Heretofore, he said a new policeman was given a club

E. E. Smith, city chemist, in out and that limitation is one per cent lining the work of his department, The court room was well filled "The canal, as proposed," Welty "There is no limitation on the Lima's city water is treated to make amount that can be assessed against it pure. Lima has water of highest gave a complete discussion of how Lima's city water is treated to make it absolutely fit for use and a small cost per day.

Vaughn Miller, city engineer, in his

Miller also urged more lights in ed and shippers are required to pay further survey of the proposed ca- the outlying districts and declared a tribute of \$2 per ton for unloading nal and received encouraging 1e- that the boulevard system is the finest in the country.

ture takes the position that the ter- engineers requested for this survey | placing of more fire alarm boxes in "Members of Congress here can be turned in more quickly more the same of sectatian rioling can be turned in the chief, "getting and British troops poured machine of after the interests of the citi- "After all," said the chief, "getting and British troops poured machine various parts of the city so alarms "In view of the fact that the canal zens in Ohio who favor the proposed to a fire—speed—is the one big sun volleys down streets in an ef-

Police Chief M. F Dawson could not be present and General Byng and twenty-two wounded was the was called on for a talk. It was week-end toll then he scored this newspaper. He efficient, and urged the support of state authority, entered the town everyone in giving advice that and seized hotels and the railway would help make Lima a better station. city.

Rotarians sang a number of songs at the banquet John Roby sang "Sweet Adeline," receiving considerable applause

It was decided that Rotarians "Secretary of War Weeks declar- a large portion of the costs of or- would take part in athletics and ed only a few weeks ago," Welty ganization, appraisement, construction a ball club this summer. One meeting will be given to boys' work starting probably the week of March

> FINAL RUSH OF INCOME TAX RETURNS IS NOW ON;

The office of E S. Evans, Internal Proposed Cut in Rail Men's Pay Revenue Deputy Collector in the BRITISH FORCES OUT postoffice building, is a busy scene Tax returns are literally swarming British commander ordered out his into the office. The past week especially has been a busy one. Evans reports. "One thing I would like to impress

> "That is, that they do not Ghem in. All filling must be done be-So far the returns are coming in

All classes of railroad men are are still to be heard from. The of- no fraternizing, have been on good

OFFERS TO SURRENDER

ON THE WAY TO THE GALLOWS



This shows Harvey W. Church, the 21-year-old Chicago murderer, as ho According to Gen. Byug the powas carried to the gallows and hanged on March J. Church, who murlice department never had a manual. dered two auto salesmen to obtain possession of a car, tried to beat the
obstacles to the submission of a govwhen the case was opened.

PHISONER UNCONCERNED

Nierengarten is looking well physically, is carefully attired and spoars little, constructed and appears litt

REVOLTINIRELAND BREAKSOUT

"The city has 120 miles of streets Public Buildings Taken by Republican Army

> ____ more the scene of sectarian rioting estimated cost is \$1,500,000. fort to check the fighting. One dead

In Limerick city the situation was Auglaize Companies Authorized said that efforts were being made to more serious Irish republican make the police department more army troops, rebelling against free Irish republican

LIMERICK OUTBREAK

LIMERICK. -- (United Press) -citizens in a state of anviety.

and four hundred entered Limerick, leading hotels and railroad station It was announced they had come to enforce the recent proclamation bonds MARCH 15 IS LAST DAY of the mid-Limerick brigade of the The Mahoning Valley Water Combined the authority of the free state and the authority of the free state and pledging allegiance to the republic. The new of its picterial stock

> With the arrival of the rebel, the four armored cars and sent troops to patrol the streets in event of trouble The free state troops patrolled in the neighborhood of their billets but made no effort to interfere with the general policing of the fown

The British, it was reported, were inclined to continue their evacuation and let the opposing Irish factions decide the issue between thempretty strong, he reports altho many selves. The free state troops, while Complications over the filling out Limerick-cos, who have been among or whisky in their hip packets. The railroads are requesting rest of the blanks have arren in many the most savage fighters against "enemy occupation

bursts thru Beltast streets early to 10 person is known to have a gallon first trial, but was granted a new day brought to an end the tierce, or more it may be proper to arrest trial and acquitted. In circles close to the railroad the revolution in March, 1926, over the week-end be called on the hip pocket that's and a unique suspended son-

Armored cars rlumbled thru the

IWILL COMBINE HOTEL, CHURCH

NEW YORK. - A combination church and 17 story modern hotel Kin Trying to Break Up McCoris to be New York's latest novelty in buildings. The structure, providing Sunday school space in the basement, a church on the first With the three months' campaign three floors and a missionary Fowler and Muriel McCormick tofor the Irish free state, under way school on the roof, will be erected day attempted to dissuade their sistoday, rumblings of war reached the on the sac of the Metropolitan fer, Mathilde, from her announced Trish capital from Belfast in the Tabernacie, Broadway and 104th-st. intention of marrying Max Oser, Fire the John Mack urged the north and from Limerick in the lacing of more fire alarm boxes in south. The Uster capital was once and dineing will be prohibited. The thilde at the home of Cyrus Meaning arious parts of the city so alarms.

to Collect Higher Toll

COLUMBUS - (United Press)-Two Aughana co gas companies, the Wapakoneta Company and the St. Aimed troops of three opposing fac-1 Mays Company, were authorized to- er to induce Mathilde to stay in tions in Ireland, were in pos (5-1 day to resume collection of in- America for five years, before resion of different parts of the city to- creased rate, which were suspended turning to Switzerland to marry. pending investigation

Rebelious Irch Republican The companies were required to troops, numbering between three deposit bond with the commission. The Pennsylvania-Ohio Electric ection with the commission for per- O er soon after. mission to issue \$5,000,000 of its!

plaution for permission to using

Carrying Small Quantity Whisky Upheld by Court

Police Judge Savich today research Warden Frank M. Hardesty jused to fine any of the score of and from Whittaker and their bonds men who were attaghed below him, men for \$50,000 damages alleging arrested over the work and when that he had been shot by the city and lads from Cork, Claire and regard corring on or half put officials on the night of March 11, . Many respectable people carry a is crippled for life

little around with them " Judge Sawicks said "It's not against the law by the grand pury in connection BELFAST -- (United Press.) - and I can't see where an officer gets with the shooting Calvert was tried Bayoner charges and machine gun the right to search them. Where twice, being found guilty in the

HOUSES BURNED

sources in Alaska and the west is thru private enterprise. President Harding, it is declare l. is now seeking to heal the breach between the two cabinet officials.

PLAN ON FOOT TO

BLOCK WEDDING

mick-Oser Match

CHICAGO - (United Press) -

Cormick, chairman of the board of the International Harvester Company, with whom Harold F. McCormick has been making his home since his wife, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, obtained a divorce.

The visit was believed to be in accordance with the plans of the Rockefeller branch of the family to win Mathilde away from her Swisflance. While publicly giving his consent to the proposed marriage, Harold F McCormick also was teported to be in on the scheme, to si parate Mathilde and Oser,

day, and fears of an outbreak kept by the public utilities columnsion, They believe if she stays here that long she will have no desire to re-The companies were required to turn to Zurich, where she made her home for eight year-

vestere'ty and commandeered the company. Young-town, filed appli- return to Zurieh in May and marry

Barnesville Man Claims Damages for Shot Wounds

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio — (Associ-ted Press) — Thomas McNiere, of Guernsey-co courts against former Mayor Jacob G. Calvert, former rafety Duertor L R. Campbell, Po-CLEVELAND - (Associated Press) lice Chief John A. Long, former [421, and as a result of the wounds

All of the officials were indicted he carried on the hip pocket that's and a new under suspended sen-The others have not been

The city officials were searching NEWARK - Fire destroyed blow- for whisky runners on the National erhoods and the yardmen approx- he be given safe conduct and not be down those responsible for sporadic ing and packing house of Licking load east of Cambridge the night The law would apply regardless imately ten per cent. This would placed under arrest His proposal outbursts of revolver fixing and Window Glass Company at Utica of March 11, 1921, and attempted mean a total yearly drop of more has been forwarded to the supreme stone throwing. Large forces of and second conflagration destroyed to stop McNiece who was passing

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than \$100.000,000 in the pay encourt at Lepsic from an unnamed troops have been posted thru the greery and three cottages at Buck- in an automobile. Shots were fired velope of the railroad man. point in Sweden streets to preserve order.

STATE AND FEDERAL AID

Division Engineer Returns From State Conference

Allen-co will build almost a millions dollars worth of permanent roads in 1922, if the county's proportion of bonds for federal and state work are sold, George Clements, division engineer, unnounced Monday.

Clements recently returned from a conference of members of the state highway department, at Columbus. Allen-co will have as large a road program as any county in the state.

FUNDS APPROPRIATED

Appropriations for road work, from the state and national treasuries will include: Intercounty highways, \$47,500; federal and state aid, \$129,550. The county, in order to obtain this money, will have to issue bonds in an equal amount. The total, \$954,300, will construct just a shade less than 35 miles of roads.

In addition, Allen-co will receive from the state \$9,450 for maintenance. This will be the smallest maintenance fund paid to any coun ty in the district. Williams-co will draw \$52,475 for road maintenance. altho it is a much less populous

The reason is that Williams-co and other counties in the First district have built more road than Al-

As a result of the Columbus conference, Clements said a vast amount of attention is to be paid this year to inspectors on state roads.

Start of the road program is awaiting final approval of the federal government and after that the county must dispose of its bonds. 117 MILES IN 8 COUNTIES

The eight counties under Clements' charge will contsruct 117 miles of federal aid roads in 1922.

Ohio is spending its entire state and federal aid money on seven cross-state roads. They are the Chicago-Buffalo; Lincoln-Harding Highway; National Trail, running east and west; Three C route; Dixie; Sandusky-Portsmouth and Cleveland-Marietta route, running north and south.

All are to be completed this year. With exception of the section near Lima, practically all of the Lincoln and Dixia routes are now completed.

CHECKS DELAYED

Allen-co Ex-Service Men Not Receiving Bonus

Allon-co service men are not recelving their state bonus, save in few exception cases, it was learned

Blame for the failure of the compensation checks to be issued to the men entitled to them locally is placed on the war department by R. R. Roberts, Columbus, director of the Ohio Adjusted Compensation board.

Service men in other counties are getting their checks and a good per cent of them have been paid.

Inquiry was made several days ago hy Presecutor Eugene Lippincott, to learn the cause of the delay. Con-

additional information soon.

Efforts were made to have payment made first to men who were wounded or gassed. Roberts states that he is awaiting the arrival of ment. He used better morals for service records from the war depart-

In the meantime many Allen-co veterans are in dire need of the

POKER PLAYER DIES AT

his friends. After an hour or so of play, it came Max's turn to open. The players looked at him, His mouth opened but no sound came forth and his face became a dull greyish hue.

Still gripping his cards, he fell forward dead of heart disease. When they took the crumpled cards from his rigorously clenched COMPLICATION FATAL TO fingers, they found he had held a

PORT JEFFERSON WOMAN DIES HERE, OF CANCER

Mrs. Mees had come to Lima for an operation and in order to recruit al services will be held Tuesday as after the ordeal, had remained here, making her home at the N. West-st

The body was accompanied to Sid- in Woodlawn, ney. Sunday night and taken overland to Port Jefferson, her home, where funeral services will be held

TWO FORDS STOLEN AT WAPAK; ONE IS BURNED

but the thieves got away with the second, which bears Ohio license num-ber 244,625.

Names of the owners were not learned by officers here.

MRS. CABLE ILL Mrs. D. J. Cable, of S. Metcalfsi, has been confined to her home for the past 10 days, suffering from

Rain tonight, the weatherman rays, but you don't have to believe It unless you so desire. In view of the state of the weather Sunday and Program of 1922 Contemplates during the morning on Mouday, one Mary Brunette and Sam Ingrasis justified in scouting the prediction of in, or anything else save clearing and general springlike conditions.

However, on never knows what the forecaster has up his sleeve. The prediction is, cold-

er in the extreme west and warmer h the southeast portion tonight. 'y rain, turning to snow. One of the priv

ileges enjoyed by the average citizen is that he may disagree with 1 ? weather prediction, without the danger of being arrested for less majes. ty or tined for contempt,

So, if you don't like the predic the man who depends upon scientific terpreter. calculations and indications by dolicate instruments prepared for that Juntary. She declared she was born

Stricken in Dayton

William H. C. Monroe, 67, proand Partition company, Elida, died was why they secured the license. at the home of his son, Carl Mon- FATHER GIVES CONSENT roe. Dayton, Sunday night, after a short illness from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe had spent the winter in California and were returning home. They had stopped at the home of their son for a short visit, when Monroe was stricken and died soon afterward.

Previous to removal of the Monroe family to Elida ten years ago, they were residents of Lima. widow, four daughters and two sons survive. They are Mrs. S. E. Lewis. Celina; Mrs. F. T. Smith, Galesburg, III.; Mrs. If. C. Harbour, Cincinnati; Miss Coryne Monroe, Adrian, Mich. Carl, at whose home he died, and John Monroe, Mansfield.

The body will be accompanied to the family home in Elida, Monday evening. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Succeeds C. W. Preble as O. E. Superintendent

H. G. Mason, for 17 years train dispatcher of the Ohio Electric, has ceed C. W. Preble, who has resigned charges him with violating a promorintendent of the Cincinnati & Day-

ton traction system. Proble has been in the service of the Ohio Electric for 21 years, Commencing as a conductor on the city car lines he rose by successive grades to superintendent of transportation. holding the latter position 15 years. thing for spoofing them, according

BINGHAM STRESSES MORAL TONE OF CITY IN ADDRESS BEFORE LIMA MINISTERS

The moral tone of Lima was stressed in a talk by City Managor He wired R. R. Trubey Monday C. A. Bingham before the semimonthly meeting of the Lima ministerial association at the Y. M. C. A. slowly. Tr bey expects to receive Monday morning. Twenty pastors were mescut.

> Bingham outlined the work of the iew city commission and pointed out the feature of this form of governthe city, in his talk on this problem. Louis C Bradshaw, "Y" General secretary, was present and announced the coming of Bob Jones, noted evangelist, who will talk before a men's meeting at Memorial Hall Sunday af-

Trinity church the same night. STATE HOSPITAL PATIENT VICTIM OF TUBERCULOSIS

ernoon and at a general meeting in

John J. Collins, 35, for two years an inmate of the Lima State hospital. died at that institution. Sunday night, after an illness from tubercu- neral services will not be held until He was born in Philadelphia. The body will be accompanied to Philadelphia Tuesday morning.

Arthur L. Smith, 56. contractor. 561 W. Spring-st, died at his home Sunday at 6 p. m., after an illness of nine months from a complication of liseases. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Smith and was born

He is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Boyd Douglass and Mrs. Frank C. Lanningham, both of Lima. Funerp. m. at the residence. The Rev Walter D. Cole, pastor of Trinity M. E, church, will officiate. Interment

TWO ARE FINED; THIRD FORFEITS CASH BOND

Two drunks and one speeder comprised Monday morning's clean-up in criminal court of cases over Sunday, Ray Donaldson, 29, of 401 E. Market-st was fined \$15 when he ad- Illm and West-sts. Sunday night.

E. F. Murray, 26, of 1025 E. Northst, forfeited \$15 bond, which he gave a short distance north of the city, Saturday night when picked up on a drunkenness charge.

WANT A CLEAN, WARM CAR? CALL A YELLOW CAB, MAIN

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W Grove, (Be sure you get BROMO), 30c. -Adv. Lick cemetery.

\$1,000,000 ROADS | RAIN PROSPECT | SLAYER CONSENTS TO WEDDING

sia Secure License

INNOCENT CAUSE OF KILLING

Marry Tailor

l'aesday, unsetti d gave her age as 16 to Miss Jessie and colder. Prob-Miller, marriage license clerk, is to hecome a bride.

Her father, Angelo Brunette, languishes in the Allen-co jail, awaiting investigation by the next grand jury of a charge of inurdering Rosario Verardo, whom, he claimed, tried to pirit Mary away, INGRASSIA IS TAILOR

Mary and Sam Ingrassia, 27, tailtions made, refuse to believe and or. 815 S. Main-st, appeared at the make your own forecasts and see marriage heense bureau Monday whether you are more successful than noon. They brought with them an in

Mary said she was 16 years old, in in New York. Ingrassia gave his age

They announced that a justice of seace would marry them. To a reorter they declared later that the sedding would not take place until Mary was 18. Ingrassia said he simply took out the license and an-Head of Monroe Screen Company hounced his intention of marrying Mary so that he might aid the family in the coming trial of the girl's father

Ingrassia said he wanted to form a financial support for the girl and prictor of the Monroe Screen, Blind the large family of children and that

Because of Mary's tender age, it was necessary that the consent of her father be secured. After Miss Miller had reached the part in the application for a license where consent was required, she visited the county jail. Angelo Brunette confined there, at once gave his consent to the marriage of his daughter.

Ingrassia has been a boarder in the Brunette home for some time and vas there, according to witnesses, the night of the shooting of Verardo. Ingrassia gave his birthplace as Italy and said he came to Lima in 1913. MOTHER SEEKS LICENSE

Mrs. Angelo Brunette appeared at the marriage license bureau one day last week and endeavored to secure a license for Mary to wed the Italian tailor. She said Mary was at home baking bread and could not come, so she appeared in her stead.

Miss Miller informed her that it vas Mary, and not her mother, she must see with Ingrassia, to issue the The Italian said he and Mary had been sweethearts for some

'SQUINT" DAVIS RETAKEN

There's no evading the hand of the

So discovered "Sauint" Davis, 25. been appointed superintendent of of W. Elm-st, Monday morning when transportation by B. J. Jones, Co- arrested on W. Spring-st by Patrollumbus, receiver of the line, to suc- man Watkins, on a warrant which groceries. Local dealers furnished

"Squint" was taken Christmas Eve or drunkenness and police released him Christmas Day on his own recoglizance, as a gift, to appear later.

But he skipped, they say, Now he may draw the full penalty on the "wei" charge and maybe some-

SAW HINGES FROM SAFE:

to police.

THIEVES FRIGHTENED AWAY Hinges on a small fron safe in the National Cornice Works office, 225 Union-st were saved off early Sanday morning, police were inormed but thieves were frightened way before they could lift the door

Nothing of value was contained in L. E. LUDWIG ADDRESSES he safe, only some books of the conern being kept in it. Entry to the building was made thru a rear door.

MEN AND MATTERS

E B Taylor, of W. Spring-st, Is home from a business trip to Chi-

J. E. Sullivan, former postmaster, is recovering at his home, 334 S. I took for the earth to be built and uneson-av, from injuries suffered later how nations were established when he fell up the postoffice and countries settled. Then he teps, while at the government building, on an errand.

Henry W. L. Kidder, 728 State-st. in Richmond, Maine, called there by the death of his father. The son arrived Monday morning and fuhis arrival.

Claude Lusk, former owner of the West Side garage, corner Cole and W. High-st, has opened a realty busi-A. L. SMITH, CONTRACTOR ness in the Gale block, 24 1-3 public A. L. SMITH, CONTRACTOR square. It is to be a branch of the E. A. Stout Farm agency, of Chicago,

> \$10,000 INCORPORATION The Farm & Industrial Equipment company, Lima, has been incorporated in the office of the secretary of state, with, \$10,000 iental. Stockholders are Lee B. Fisher, Clifton Rust, E. E. Miller, Scrita Rosenthal, R. G. Morrison.

SLIVVER E: STRIPPED While he worshipped in South Side Church of Christ, 550 S. Cen tral-av, somebody stripped his flivver of an extra tire and rim Sunday night, E. R. Standish, 1220 N. Westst, told police, Monday. The ma-chine was parked in front of the

FORD SEDAN STOLEN M. A. Barber, 213 N. Jameson-av. reported to police his Ford sedan was stolen from the intersection of The Ohio license number is 205,-

MISS ZELMA MACK DIES IN DETROIT: BURIAL HERE Miss Zelma Mack, late of Hillsdale, Mich, died in a sanitorium in l

Detroit Monday of pneumonia.

The body will arrive in Lima Tuesday noon, and will be taken to the home of her uncle, Henry Mack, near Blue Lick. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p m at Blue Lick church Interment will be in Blue

W. F. Van Horn, president of the

LIMA MEMBERS OF B. & O.
VETERANS' ASSOCIATION
ATTEND DAYTON MEETING

Toledo division of the B. & O. Veterans' association; O. L. Wallburg, secretary; John Schnabel, sergeant at arms; Patrick Leahy, director and Mrs. O. L. Wallburg, president of the ladies' auxiliary, returned Sunday from Dayton, where they attended a meeting of the association, wherein plans were completed for the second annual reunion and grand ball, to be held at Dayton, Murch 16.

President Willard and Vice Presi-Daughter of Angelo Brunette is to dent C. W. Galloway of the G. & O. will attend the Dayton meeting and a large delegation is expected to at- Parker and Alexius C. Craycroft is tend from Lime, as well as from oth-er points on the system. E. W. Hoff- for divorce. Mary Brunette, 414 Lake-st, who man, formerly employed on the Toledo division, now general superintendent at Cleveland, will attend, as her the comforts of life. She says

that reservations for places at the no children. Mrs. Parker was Mary banquet table are being received. He C. Hariman bfore her marriage. estimates more than 500 will attend.

CLEVELAND JUDGES APPEAL FROM LIMA DECISION IN CASE OF SALARY INCREASE

The case of Euward P. Stanton, ga-co against John Zangerle, county tributing in any way to assist him auditor, passed on by court of appeals of Lima district in January, is to be revived by the supreme

Seven Cleveland common pleas udges on Monday filed a petition in the supreme court asking certification from the Lima appellate court of the files in the case. George P. Hile, a tax payer, prosecuted the suit when Stanton dropped it and was emnuerated by appellate court, when they gave their decision.

Hile sought to enjoin payment of \$2,000 a year salary increase authorized by the legislature in 192). Appellate court held the judges were not entitled to the increase because they were in office at the time it was granted. This condition, they ruled, was prohibited under the constitution.

EVANGELIST CLOSES TALKS HERE AT GENERAL MEETING

Joseph Hogue, Minneapolis evangelist, closed a series of meetings lasting 10 days in the city Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at an open m. ss meeting in Memorial haif. The talk was given under the auspices of

the Christian Missionary Alliance. Rev. Hogue took as his subject: The Anti-Christ," giving a comlete diagnosis of the subject. The audience was a large one, church members from practically every organization in the city being assem-

RECECORATING CITY BUILDING COMPLETED

Workmen will complete the task of painting and redecorating the in-ON DRUNKENNESS CHARGE terior of the city hall Tuesday and may then move on to the safety

building. A large proportion of the labor has been performed by workmen furnished the city by the social service bureau and the men are paid in paint at cost. The job has required two months

The safety building will be repainted, Purchasing Agent H. N. Ossaid, if there are sufficient funds.

GOVERNOR DAVIS MOTORS THRU FOR GOMER EVENT

Governor Harry L. Davis, who will speak at Gomer tonight at a St. David's day celebration, left Columhus by motor shortly before noon,

tor Lima. A committee of Gomer citizens will meet the governor in Lima and escort him to Comer. The Comer celebration is an annual event held by the Welsh.

BOYS ON "GETTING READY"

"Getting Ready" was the subject of an interesting talk given by L. E. Ludwig, Luna attorney, before 100 members of the boys' appartment of the Y. M. C. A., Sunday afternoon

at 2 o'clock. Ludwig referred to the beginning of this world, showing how long it urged how a right start helped a boy later on in life.

Reports are that the meeting was one of the most interesting Sunday gatherings held by this division of the "Y."

COVINGTON MAN. MISSING.

SOUGHT BY LIMA POLICE! Covington, Kentucky, relatives of Dewey W. Meiers have asked Lima police to assist in locating him. He enlisted in the army here in 1917 and has not been heard from since. J. W. Snyder, 728 Greenup-st Covington, is directing the search.

BEG YOUR PARDON

An article in the Sunday edition of The Lima News concerning the appointment of John E. Galvin to the directorate of the Lima Trust company was incorrect as to the business connection of Galvin. is president of the Ohio Steel Foundry company. He was elected a director of the trust company to succeed the late John B. Kerr.



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Wife, Husband, File Charges-Ramsdell Makes Answer

Within a short space of time. Monday, two divorce suits were recorded in the new journal opened at the clerks' office in the court house. Mrs. Mary C. Parker is asking for a decree of separation from Lemuel E. suing his wife, Jessie I. Craycroft

Mrs. Parker charges her husband with cruelty and failure to provide will also J. M. Scott, general superintendent at Wheeling.

he drove her from their home on
February 23, 1922. The couple were Secretary Wallburg stated Monday married on May 8, 1919, and have Craycroft charges his wife with

Wesley Reed Ramsdell, Auglaizeco farmer, in an answer to the divorce petition of his wife, Hazel A. Ramscell, says that it was her plan to live at the home of her parents in Lima and that he was to come to see her at stated times. He says she as prosecuting attorney of Cuyaho- disdained living on the farm or con-

> in such duties. They were married on June 22 1920, and have no children. says Mrs. Ramsdell left him the following Decoration Day.

IMA DEALERS ATTEND CONVENTION OF SHOEMEN

P. W. Crawford, of Crawford's Bootery, and S. D. Kaplan, of the Quality Boot Shop, left Monday for Cleveland, where they are to attend three-day session of the Ohio Valley Shoe Dealers' ussociation. More than 1,000 dealers in shocs from Ohio are expected to be at the convention which will be held

at the Hotel Winton. Crawford, who is a member of the board of directors of the association, will give a talk at the open forum for discussion of shoe styles for immediate use and early fall.

A business session opened the convention Monday afternoon. The convention will close Wednesday afternoon, with election of officers.

FARM AGENTS OF EIGHT COUNTIES TO MEET HERE

Farm agents from eight counties vill assemble in Lima March 9 for conference with a view of taking on tarm work in operation in the respective territories. The meeting will he held at the Chamber of Com-

A. E. Anderson, Ohio assistant

county agent leader, will be one of the speakers. Agents from the counies represented will also make some sort or report, H. J. Ridge, Allen-co farm agent, said. These counties will be represented

Vert, Mercer, Auglaize, Hancock, Hardin, Logan and Allen. FARM BUREAU AGENTS

n the conference: Paulding, Van

Plans for perfecting the schedules or towns and townships in Allenco that have not completed their farm work program for 1922 was taken up at a meeting of the board of directors of the Allen-co Farm Bureau in the Chamber of Com-

Each man on the board of direcors was nominated to appoint another in his township to see that the work is completed and to co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce in reating sentiment for the reapprais-

al of property in the county. Farm bureau members went on ecord, County Agent Ridge said. as being heartily in favor of a reppraisal of property in the county

SURGERY PATIENT IMPROVED Mrs S. M. Long, of W. High-st, is greatly improved, following a surgival operation, to which she submitted recently.

LIMA PAVING CONTRACTS

Out of town firms secured all of the paving work let by the city Monday afternoon. They are partially obligated, however, to employ local

labor, City Engineer Miller stated.

The contracts are Federal The contracts are: Federal Asphalt Paving Co., Hamilton, Catalpa-av St. Johns to Holmes, Trinidad asphalt, \$9330.78, Rosedale-av, Elm to Lakewood, asphalt, 12,815.23; Kennilworth-av, Eim to High, asphalt, \$16,826.90; Pierce-st, Market to North, asphalt, \$11, 119.94.

the Andrews Paving Co. Hamilton, Market-st, Woodlawn to Glenwood, asphalt, \$20,977.14; McDonel to Baxter Marion-av. asphalt, \$16,164.24.

To J. J. Johnson, Napoleon, Jamison-av, four inch brick, with mastic filler, \$5,371.49.

BRENIZER DIES WHILE AT **WORK AT SOLAR REFINERY**

James L. Brenizer, 61, carpenter, 813 E. Second-st, died suddenly while at his work at the Solar refinery Monday at 12:30 p. m. Dooth is believed to have been due to heart

trouble. Brenizer had not complained pre-

viously of illness. He is survived by the widow and son, Logan Brenizer, engaged in the real estate business in Toledo. The son came home Sunday for visit of a few days. Harry and Emerson Bren-izer, both of Ft. Wayne, and James Brenizer, Spencerville, are surviving

brothers. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

BROKEN GLASS AIDS THIEF TO GET MOUSE TRAP, PINS

A thief removed a piece of glass from a plate glass window at the Simmons grocery, 1200 S. Main-st, Saturday night and stuck his hand thru the opening, but all he got for his trouble was a mousetrap and a card of pins, which he appropriated. The theft was reported to police, who discovered the glass had been previously cracked. The thief had little difficulty in removing the piece, they say.

O. J. ROUSH TO RETURN SOON TO RESUME FIGHT

Former Chief of Police O. S. Roush, who is spending the winter in Palm Beach, being employed as a detective by a large hotel there, has written friends that he will return to Lima soon. This is sure some busy place."

"The season will soon be he says. plans for putting the program of over, then I am coming home to push my case. ATTEND RELATIVE'S FUNERAL Fire Chief and Mrs. John Mack attended funeral services conducted Sunday afternoon over the remains

of the latter's uncle, George Wellman, 62 at New Knoxville. Wellman died suddenly, in a barn on his farm, the result of a bursted blood vessel in his head. AUTO IS-RECOVERED A Marmon auto belonging to Dr. A. Janes, 655 W. Spring-st, stolen Saturday night from in front of his

home, was recovered Sunday by po-

west part of the city. Joyriders,

TO HOLD MEETING HERE lice in Elmwood-pl, in the south-

police say. Children Cry CASTORIA

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gressman John Cable was asked to look into the matter in Washington. that he had taken the matter up, but that everything is going very

SIGHT OF ROYAL FLUSH NEWARK, N. J-Max Witofski was playing poker with several of

royal flush.

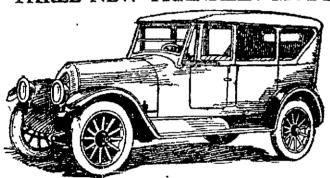
Mrs. Eliza Elle Mees, 70, died Sunday at 3 p. m., at her boarding- Mrs. Sam place, 226 N. Elizabeth-st. Death in Lima. was due to cancer. She has been

Two Ford cars were stolen at Wapakoneta Sunday night and the mitted drunkenness and M. J. Allen. thieves headed them in the direction 25, of R. D. 5, drew \$10 for spendof Lima, local police were informed One of the machines was burned

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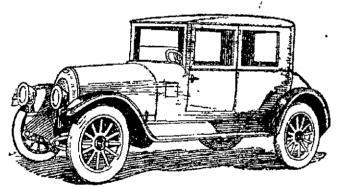
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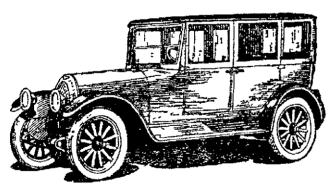
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UST as Franklin was first with the four-cylinder engine, the six-cylinder engine, valves in the head and many other contributions to automobile progress, so today it again comes to the front with a score of important improvements.

The new case-hardened crankshaft alone is the most valuable advance in years. It triples the life of bearing surfaces—they now last an entire ownership without requiring taking up!

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make this possible. Perfected silent-chain starter drive and patented Long-type aluminum pistons introduce quiet engine operation.

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ON THE SCENT

DERFUME sales are increasing. This is a sure sign that world business conditions are improving. So says Ferdinand Javal, of the Houbigant perfumery works in France.

In hard times, says Javal, luxuries such as perfumes are the first to feel the paring knife of economy.

When times get better, wives and daughters have more money to spend. Presto! Up go the sales of perfumery, rouge, powder and cosmetics.

This theory should make life more interesting to economists Growing perfume sales will be more enticing than steel ingot tonnage, freight traffic, fire losses or ebb-and-flow of the stock market.

N the reviving perfume industry, Javal notices this interesting fact: The people are buying more expensive perfumes, war having refined their tastes, accustomed them to better things and created a desire for a higher standard of living.

Time, deflation and paying off the war debt will tell whether the world's people are biting off more than they can chew.

N Russia, says Javal, the revolution ended the sales of the better grade of perfumes. But the sales have started up again, indicating

When the upper classes of society are destroyed, in their place soon appears a new group with the same tastes, desires and wants.

This replacing group shows that civilization is like a coral reef. Cut off the top and it is soon replaced by new growth. The tendency forever is from below upward. Like a growing tree-crop follows crop until the tree or civilization becomes extinct.

IN France, before the war, perfume sales were mostly in cities. Now the big demand comes from small towns. The war has redistricted wealth, which is a good thing.

Germans are hoarding perfume, knowing that it has an international value, less apt to depreciate than the mark.

Perfumes were invented in ancient days, when few took baths, to enable people to get close to each other without grieving the sense of smell.

Even in modern times, the world would he much better in health if sales of soap were a better barometer of human activities than sales of perfumes and cosmetics.

Clean, healthy civilization is based on clean, healthy bodies.

0 0 0 0 0 **LEGION IS GROWING**

WHEN an organization sets about seeking larger quarters, it as an indication of growth and spreading out; of broadening of its scope. It is gratifying to take note of the fact that the American Legion of Lima and Allen-co is seeking larger quarters, as a result of its growth and the expanding of its

Organization of an auxiliary of women, whose activities are an aide to the former service men, has added to the strength of the local movement. The men who fought the battles of the world war to a successful conclusion are recognizing more and more that in union there is strength and that in organization lies power.

Just as the Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Relief Corps were a power for stabilization thru a generation following the civil war, the American Legion and the

(By OH. OH. JACKENRIM)

fiquated Reporter .- Lay late, after

an installment occupancy of a Pull-

man berth on a B. & O. And the

dolt in No. 6 pulling upgrade from

Ivorydale north, and I in No. 1, It

had been beerday again in Cincin-

nati. You know there were 32

ABE MARTIN

idleness is demoralizin', an' if

you're rich it's nearly allus fatal.

Lemmic Peters froze his feet this

morin' while waitin' on th' corner



women's auxiliary will be an aide to the preservation of American ideals in peace-time, even as they were in war. Their best efforts have been given to the interests of America. As time goes on and as questions arise that affect the republic as a whole, it will be found that the Legion is always on the right side of the question.

Those who fought for the preservation of American principles can be depended upon to stand for their perpetuation. American institutions are their first consideration. Every ex-service man should be enrolled as a member of the Legion; each and everyone should bear his part in the general program of the organization. Organized, these men are a power for progress and patriotism and preservation of American ideals. Unorganized, there is danger of false ideals creeping into hearts that are fundamentally right. With an organization such as has been perfected in The American Legion, there is no danger of anything of this kind.

It is no selfish motive on the part of anyone in commending the Legion.-It is a matter of safety and sense; of loyalty and devotion to principles that are imperishable so long as hearts are right and activities are properly directed.

AS YOU LIKE IT

We have no objection to a man knocking at our door if he quits after he gets in.

Graphophoue records are sold to make the thin fat and fat thin. Others make the sleep wake and

Don't talk your head off and then wonder why you haven't any.

Out of sight is out of mind. Taxes out of sight; us out of mind.

Weather statistics show the mean temperature har been worse than that.

Take some women out where they think an echo is someone answering back and they would talk themselves to death.

Why worry about the soldier bonus? By the time it crosses the red tape there may be no veterans.

breweries in that Queen City of the ers, but the girl who is now the

are still operating; each in its wore them to a Quina-Argyle dance

tuin, THEY SAY, making up some in Music Hall. And Peter Satalia,

ical tive per cent. It is distributed the Dayton Roman, and his greate

to a few soft drink pharmacies, al- and noble harp, made music which

ways different ones each week, caused my unhardened arteries, to

Then the word is passed around, leap in sheer joy and rhapsody. So

The one I found was on Fifth, cast you see what falling snow can proof Main. It was like old times to duce on an old and worn-out news-

not disappear like snow on a wet To the office, where Charlie

pavement. What a diff 4 1-2 makes. Black come telling me he wrote

night so spent. Then about the but never mailed the letter. That's

towne, dodging former Sheriff Roy what my wife told me this summer,

Bowersock, whom I still think is and I writing her faithfully from

looking for me. Walving to C. C. every seaport in Europe. Out and

Cowles, the plumber; albeit he bus- spoke in fine friendliness to 'Tel

ied in mind, and ignoring the ped- Agenter; he's a thorobred of the

estrian traffic signs around the old school, whose kind brides and

transferring her month's wages Ed. Gordon and Charlle Stolzen-

from one First to the other. Not a bach have sente in. Landed in the

bad pair of limbs, as they would middle of a long tayle being knit-

hays said in pioneer days, but ted by Clyde Butcher. About a

A mighty snowstorm approaches, playing football like a Harley. I'll

soaking up the steam heat on the give 50c to get him on Central III |

stopped by Zetlitz' flowery, watch- In the evening to a friend's house

ing the violets grow and remember- for dinner. And they seeming to

ing the first two bucks I ever spent have forgotton it. And so did I,

Rogers, with a hot-house stand feet. Out and sent up the time-

where is now the Applas super- honored peace-maker, "God Bless

dressers. And she (not Mrs. Rog- Our Home" sketched in bronze.

To lunch at the club to see what

Bluffton boy with a broken arm,

First National. In to that monery grooms should try to duplicate.

Out fairly betimes, after half a greetings to me from the hospital.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

A Page from the Diarv of An An- West in May, 1919. And 31 of them wife of a New Jersey man, get it?)

where saw a middle aged spinster

wouldn't nowaday.

see the foam stick on the glass, and paper scribe.

down town pavements. And I next season.

POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

BY HAL COCHRAN MIAMI

In Miami, in Miami, when the north is cold and claimmy

In the city of Miami it is June; and the sunny ocean beaches are be sprinkled thick with peaches In the morning and the lazy after-

They are brown—those lovely women, and their suits are made to swim in: They are healthy-you can see it

Yet they show sophistication at the are of mild flitation And they shake a snaky slipper in

in Miami, in Miami, life is soft as softest chamois (Which is used, of course, to furnish me a rhyme) and the days slip by in measure to

a gay gavotte of pleasure In this honey-sweet and sunny tem-Yet for all its lazy glamor it's a city

full of clamor Full of hustle and of bustle and of Where the real-estaters hound you as they eagerly surround you

And the oil-men never give you any rest. Oh, the grape(ruit hang in bunches

for your breakfasts and your lunches And the stately palms are rustling in the breeze And the sea-planes climb the sky-

ways and the atmospheric byways Over amethyst and jade and sap-

Life has neither care nor canker where the white yachts ride at

And the pelicans are skimming to and fro

Are you seeking rest from worry and from mad frenetic hurry? Then Miami is the place for you

In Miami motor traffic would disturb a soul seraphic;
There is neither rule nor reason

when you drive. In Miami Bryan's dwelling is beatitude excelling. And Ms Senate boom is very much

alive. t's a warm and friendly city and gladly pen this ditty Which will advertise Miami, wholly

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BOILED MILK, RAW EGGS

HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP For years there has been much liscussion over the question of the relative efficiency of raw and boiled milk as foods. Medical science as a whole has not yet agreed upon the question, but the bulk of the best recent experimental evi-

boiled product. made by Philip B. Hawk, of Jeffer in character and white in color 000,000 in Canada. son Medical College. Philadelphia, while the boiled milk curds were han raw milk.

Many dietitians claim that boiled han raw milk.

Many dietitians claim that boiled KARLE, AMERICA'S GREAT TENDER OR AT MEMORIAL HALL, MARCH THIS OF AT MEMORIAL HALL, MARCH THE THE TOTAL THE TOTAL THE TOTAL THE TOTAL THE TOTAL THE TOTAL THE THE TOTAL THE TOTAL THE THE TOTAL THE TOTAL THE TOTAL THE TOTAL THE THE TOTAL THE it was shown that boiled milk forms flaky and yellow in color. much smaller curds in the stomach than raw milk.

leaves the stomach sooner than in the case of raw milk.

The curds of pasteurized milk are intermediate in character between those of boiled milk and raw milk. but more nearly resemble those of

Hawk's experiment found that the curds formed from raw whole cows milk in the human stomach one hour after the milk was drunk were fully as large as a man's thumb form enormous rubber-like curds about three or four inches in length and an inch in diameter.

dence is distinctly in favor of the be hardly larger than a small pea Further it was found that the In some rather convincing tests raw milk curds were always firm

Under the same conditions

gests more rapidly and the material make milk so valuable as a food Hawk, however, found in his tests, hey were not destroyed in the ordinary period of boiling.

If milk were heated for an hour

under high pressure, there is a change in the casein which renders an inadequate food. However, milk which is to be used as a food is never so heated. Ordinarily three or five minutes'

\$57,000,000 SPENT IN CANADA BY AMERICANS

boiling suffices.

ST. CATHERINE, Ont. - Nearly curds of boiled milk were found to 128.000 passed the Niagara border into Canada last year, it is estimated. It is said that these tourists spent \$57.

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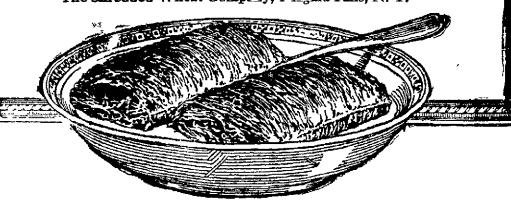
for breakfast. It is the most deliciously satisfying, hurry-up breakfast you could serve and it is ready-cooked and so easily digested. In addition to real food it contains all the mineral salts the human body needs, also the bran for keeping the intestinal tract clean, active and healthy.

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battle with Springfield there Friday.

He sat within his sculling craft, His stride was long and full,

Fans will be asked this week to chare a little of the expense for re-

or promiscuous use last season.

A number of local fans will go to

block Patsy Dugan,

GOSSIP OF THE CAMPS

Johnsons and Alexanders, that the infielders are likened unto Hornsby or Collins, that the catchers are pronounced second Schalks, O'Neills or

from every section of the country are gathered for a tryout. Every now and then some recruit makes good from the very start, like Walter Johnson or Frankie Frisch.

The careers of such players always stand out in the eyes of the mag-

them soon fall by the wayside. The a broken piston.
small town sluggers discover big MURPHY SECOND league pitching is considerably difterent to hit. The small town pitchers find the big league hitters are much harder to fool.

The Sigmas and Manufacturers, two of the three Lima bowling teams entered in the American Bowling Congress tournament at To-

the doubles and singles Friday. they wil rank among the topnotch-

ers, if not at the head of the entry list of more than 1,100.

Monday by Bernie Halloran, man-

With these two stars signed the short field and backstop position are well taken care of. They are .330 hitters and powers on the diamond. | year.

WEMORIAL HALL MARCH 7Th year. When he came to the Yan-YOU CAN HEAR HIM AGAIN IN kees he was given some bonus which FOUR OWN HOME ON BRUNS allowed hit, to make about \$50,000 WICK RECORDS, MAUS PIANO CO. last season.

A number
Dayton tonight.

BY BILLY EVANS
thing Jeakle, the tough Toledorn, Since the final and semi windup brother to K. O. Jeakle, will be the are stated to go ten frames apilece best bet against Red Young. There and the second bout eight rounds, spring training they have has been some talk about Speck Kas there is left six statwo objects in mind, the ler, but a bout between him and Grant and opponent.

not much space is given to their card down to 34 rounds. Rather a lities, and when he is inside the arena work on the training trips. The war card of that length with all boxers fans may expect a real battle. His

In the first place they want to for some more of Indian Horner, the see Jake Gross trod the canvas again, Montreal, Canada, sensation. his win over Art Madden on the ket full of ideas about the remainder Third, the loyal league had a bas fourth card having whetted fans, of the card, and all the magnates had to do was to step out and ket Secondly, the boxing fraternity something good in the boxing line for split the ozone with their demands the other two fights.

Headliner

FOUR LIMA BOYS PICKED TO FIGHT ON THE CARD

Match Artie Root

With Jake Gross

THO four weeks in the offing, arrangements for the next fis-

the preliminary pow-wow is being eliminated and the card will

When's the next?" The task of the promoters was made easy

because the fans made known their wishes very plainly.

tic carnival of the Lima Gym club are practically com-

Less than a week ago the club staged its fifth exhibition

When fans trek to Memorial hall the last of the month they will wit- | tler in the 158-pound class. Six ness a card of the following propor-

appetite for the featherweight.

Jake Gross vs. Artie Root, Cleve- lining up things, the president, Charland; Alvie Miller, Lorain, or Patsy ley Maxwli, said. They have ner-Dugan, Toledo, 126 pounds. Ten rounds. Indian Horner vs. Little Arthur

Red Young vs. Battling Jeakle, brothers and decided to give the Toledo, Weight u announced. Eight South Side sailor boy a chance to

Stigall, Baltimore, Maryland.

Sailor Grant vs. some good batrounds.

That is the way the Gym club is rowed Gross' field of oppol nts down to the three most likely candidates, assumed hat the Horner Stigal go is a dead cinch, set their nets for one of the fighting Jeakle show his wares.

ROOT MOST LIKELY OPPONENT FOR JAKE GROSS

like the clever Clevelander against the local feather and hope he will sign the necessary articles. Root, of Wallop is figuring on coming back of course, will be a in the background if Patsy Dugan should display good form tonight in his bout with Blockie Richards, at Dayton. more money than the promoters can pay, but that little matter will be The club would then go after him, or they may pick Blockie.

Miller put up a wonderful scrap.

... in all probability fight, and "Cappy" Wessel, a minor league The mer bers of the club umpire who is acquaisted with him. from Stigail, indicates the big Walli His management has gone off on a tangent by demanding considerably smoothed over shortly,

'Stigall proved such a good fighter Miller, the Lorain sluger, would and drawing card Tuesday that the make a good match for Gross, albeit club figures the fans will raise Irish Jack Wolfe slipped the soothing terror if his ebony form doesn't resyrup to him last week on his na- flect the glare of the stage lights tive soil. Jack earned the fight and on the next card. Horner, who won a decision over the Marylander, is Letters received here by the club anxious to renew acquaintance,

CLUB LIKES BATTLING JEAKLE AGAINST YOUNG

After all is said and done Bat- moters. spring training they have two objects in mind, the conditioning of the veterans who have proved their worth and the trains out of the recruits.

Ier, but a bout between him and the Young is being arranged for the Wapakoneta card early in April. Young is heard a perhaps both may be sought to stage the curtain raiser here. Grant is a preference here.

there is left six stanzas for Sailor

Since the fans are familiar with given the preference here. the curtain raiser here. Grant is a bey who possesses potent ring qualtrying every minute of the time than latest local achievement was a knock-a 42-round affair w a good percestage of it "dead" stuff, say pro-

1921 AUTO CHAMP LEADS FIELD IN SPEED EVENT

OS ANGELES. — Tommy Milton, winner of the 1921 national speedway championship under the American Automobile Association contest rules today was the possessor of 500 points towards the 1922 title, and \$10,000 prize money as the result of his victory in the 250 mile race at the Beverly Hills Speedway, Sunday.

Milton whisking his fast mount around the bowl for an av-

nates. Therefore whn some wellwisher sends word that a certain
player is the sensation of his particular neck of the woods the magnates are usually willing to gamble.

Uusually these phenoms find the
jump from the sticks to the big
show quite a distance. A majority of
them seem fell by the wayside The

erage time for the 250 miles being 109.2 miles an hour. Harry Hartz

Jimmy Murphy, winner of the French Grand Priv last year was the second driver to finish, his av-

MORE MONEY THAN LORDS

BY HENRY L. I. RRELL NEW YORK-Babe Ruth, like a character out of a Horatio Alger

paid athlete in the world. With a contract said to call for a flat salary of between \$75,000 to died at his home here last night. He \$100,000, with an additional bonus of \$500 for each home run, Ruth has put himself in the position of making more than any player in the game for three years and more than a good many of the major league

John McGraw, the highest salaried man in the game up to the time Ruth signed his new contracts, gets \$65,000 a year and a percentage of

Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb, both playing managers, are understood to t between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a season. The great Christy Mathewson never drew more than \$11,000 a

Ruth was getting 59,000 a year when he started his home-run stunts

won third place; Frank Elliott fourth, Eddie Hearne fifth, Joe Thomas sixth and Edie Miller sev-

Miller, the only man in the field after the first six had crossed the finish line, was flagged at the end of the 190th lap. MAKES FASTEST LAP

Peltro Bordino, a recent arrival from Italy who had been regarded as one of the dangerous contenders for first honors, went out in the 139th lap with engine trouble, after he had treated the crowd of more than 50,000 speciators to what was claimed to have been the fastest lap ever negotiated on a mile and a quarter course by a car of 183 inch piston displacement. His average time for this lap was 118 miles an

CHI-SOX MANAGER DEAD

CHICAGO-John Conahan, busito a place where he is the highest | ness manager of the Chicago Americans and close friend of Charles Comiskey, owner of the V hite Sox. underwent an operation two weeks ago. Conahan joined the White Sox staff of assistants twenty-two years ago. He was born in Chicago.

WILL MEET

The Lima boxing commission will meet tonight to pass on a permit for the boxing card proposed by the Lima Gym club. A number of other important matters, dealing chiefly with new rules and regulations for the fight game here, will be dis-

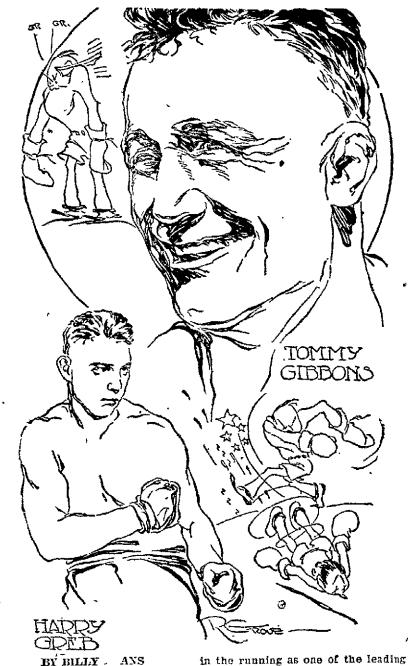
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BY BILLY ANS

tio will be Jack Dempse is contenders for the heavyweight the next opponent? next opponent? Harry Wills has already qualified as a c ntender. Tommy Gibbons, prominently men-

tioned as the logical opponent for Champion Dempsey, is to be put to is really going against only a middlethe acid test March 13. On that date Gibbons will clash

with Harry Greb of Pittsburg at possiby lightel. If Greb was to shade Madison Square Garden in New Gibbons in the coming bout it would York. This bout should be a whale crase much of the reputation that the of an affair.

Gibbons must w' decisives

GREB'S CHANCE FOR TITLE Hamilton Team Leads A.B.C. Detroiter Heads Individuals OLEDO. — The 'American Bowling Congress alleys here are

> squads are scheduled in succession. The alleys will be kept busy with the minor events of the tournament until nearly eight o'-

> troit, St. Louis, Chicago and Peoria. The first squad in the

two men event went on at nine o'clock and four additional

occupied today with bowlers from Cleveland, Akron, De-

Bowling tonight will consist as usual, of two squads of sixteen teams each.

Among the entries are teams from Toledo, Youngstown, New York, Milwaukee, Albany, Mishawaka, Indiana; Michigan City, Indiana, iana; South Bend, Buffalo, Warren Ohio and Fremont, Ohio. Following is the standing:

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Individuals: T. Drolshagen, Detroit, 676. Masson, St. Louis, 666. S. Reich, Beaver Falls, Pa., 660. H. Wag-ener, Chicago, 656. W. Falls, De-

All events: P. Young, Akron, 1844. L. Barker, Chicago, 1824. E. Peters, Cleveland, 1793. W. Ronspee, Sherrill, N. Y., 1777. H. Rossiter, Chicago,

NO GO

Don Bowsher, who was slated to ight Lonnie Lynn of Dayton in four rounds on a Gem City card Wednesday night, was informed Monday that the bout has been called off. No reason was assigned.

It was the second, fight Bowsher had called off within little more Paul fighter has been years in than a week. The first was at De-

1922 CLUB

Practically the same line-up as last season has been signed by the Wapakoneta Reds diamond aggregation, Manager J. B. Miller announced.

Joe Schirm, Dayton industrial player and former Western leaguer, will captain the nine and hold down first base. Cass Kohler, a local man, who was out of the game half the 1921 season with a broken wing. is slated to appear at the keystone

sack. Mel Wildermuth, Jackson Center, third baseman; Bliss Schlein, Dayton shortstop, and Ed Garrett, local catcher, also were signed.

The outfield is undecided, but the eteran, Lefty Houtz, and Carl Fitcher, are two of the possibilities. The Reds are in the market for another alfalfa ranger and an experienced pitcher.

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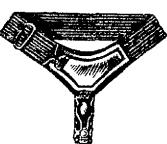
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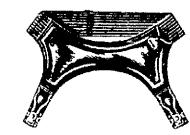
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and when he won, the loser claimed That he had used a "pull."

building Murphy-st park. Which is in bad condition because

To see Blockie Richards try

the veterans and their style of play correspondents deal almost entirely

It is in the spring that the young pitchers are refererd to as second outfielders are compared with Speaker, Cobb and Roush, that the

HE major league recruits each year are the cream of the baseball talent. The phenoms

BOWL THIS WEEK DRAWS DOWN IN A. B. C.

ledo, are scheduled to roll next Thursday and Friday. They will run off the five-men pin competition Thursday and roll The Deisel-Wemmer quintet will book, has walked from a boy's home not bowl until March 30. Members to a place where he is the highest of the three teams are confident

One other Allen-co team, Wilhelm's Specials, Delphos, are entered in the huge meet.

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(BY B. C. FORBES) NEW YORK-(Special)-A veritable gold mine could be opened by some banking group of the very highest standing. How?

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I believe that if half a dozen bankers of nation-wide reputation and of known wealth, were to establish a business of that kind they would draw customers by the thousand from every part of the country. I also believe that the legitimate profits would reach an amount not to be succeed at even by millionaire bankers. Moreover, if properly organized and conducted I believe that such an organization would come to, be re garded as of enormous value to the

I have never dor any press-ogent ng work in my life, but I would feel a duty to do anything I could to jurther a movement of this kind, provided the right people took it up and instituted high grade methods, as it would save many thousands of unwary people of modest means from suffering such losses as many of them are now suffering. And it would be a powerf ! factor in encouraging the systematic savi and predent intesting of funds by the rank and file of the people. Furthermore, an organization of this kind would help to develop the indu-ries of the country and hus mean a better demand for labor.

Cabinet members take themselves so semously as a rule that they rarely venture to crack a joke. Secletary of Labor Davis proved himself both a forceful and witty speaker at an elaborate dinner given in New York last week to William H. Ranhin, the Western Advertising Agency grant, who has moved to the Metropohs. Here's one apt squib Secretary The war boom became so fever-

I h that .ce had to be applied to the American business han's head. He 105 let the ice go clear down to his feet-and it's still there." Doesn't that hit off the situation neatly and truthfully?

The secretary told of having been charged sixty cents for half a cantalupe for breakfast in a New York 1 nel that morning. Knowing something about how much the grower leceives for his cantaloupes, Mr. Davis, when he remarked about the high price charged him, was assured that rankway freight rates were chiefh responsible for high food prices. "I had a statistician get all the fiels and figure out to a fraction that the freight was on my half cantaloupe. It came to one-quarter of a cent!"

The railroad:, like Wall Street pt blamed for a lot of things that are not so.

Henry Ford has the manufacturers of high priced automobiles worried over what he will do now that he has entered that field thru the purchase of the Lincoln Motor company. But l'eure, it is said, will not have things all hir own way, even in his own specoal field. The gigantic General Moting ready to invade Pord's low baleed territory without gloves. Wall Siect hears that Durant also hopes to go after the Ford class of busimess by and by.

A battle royal is now being waged the low priced tracto industry. The International Harvester complay has cut two of its popular makes by \$200 and \$230 respectively and is offering an e. a inducement that Ford is not in a position to duplicate. It is giving away "absoluteli free" as its announcement states. a two-furrow plow with the lowest priced tractor and a three-furrow plow with the other tractor. According to the Harvester company this price-slashing has brought a deluge of business. Even o, however, the have hi'd up in the stock market way International Harvester shares in view of the terrible conditions of last year has mystified Wall Street.

The death is preferable to the contipued existence of the kind of "brokprage' firms now failing. In a risexperiencing the houses most likely go ar, bucket shops, because when their customers either order their stock sold or demand their certificates, the "broker" either can't produce the certificate or has to go into the market and purchase them at a much higher price than that originally paid by the custo-mer In a bad bear market decent leases sometims find themselves embarrassed thru the serious shrinkage in value of their a sets.

It was announced in this column soveral weeks ago that Washington objected to Wall Str going ahead and arranging to float loans in this acountry for foreign governments without bothering as to the attitude of our povernment. The hint was then given that the bankers had better go slowly, lest the administration checkmate them by an appeal to

the public. Apparently the bankers have been inclined to tell Washington that it was none of its business what loans they floated. Yesterday's public announcement by the state department warning the bankers to consult it before offering foreign governm nt

loans, is significant. An influential member of the administration has confided to me that no nonsense will be tolerated from the Wall Street bankers and that the administration knows exactly

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STOCKS SLUMP, WHEAT PRICES ON THEN CLIMB

Late Trading

NEW YORK - Further divergence of speculative sentiment was indicated by the uncertain course in prices at the opening of today's stock market. Shorts again directed their attacks upon the motors, especially C andler and Studebaker. American Tobacco, one of last Saturday's heavy features, soon reacted three points and International Paper lost 1 1-2 p-ints. Rails were mixed, CHICAGO — Wheat declined in Canadian Pacific easing, while Union Pacific and Western Pacific made actions, the chief factor being lower moderate volume, last week's deficit of clearing house reserves causing fears of stiffer money rates.

Cast Iron preferred and National Cloak and Suit preferred were among the comparatively few stocks to resist the further pressure of the first ly in prices here, but the effect failed hour, rising 1 to 3 points. Selling of the motor group, also independent steels, popular tohaccos, rubbers and oils became more general before noon, Gulf States Steel, Chandler, Good- and July \$1.19 to 1.19 1-4 was folrich preferred and United Fruit declined 1 to 3 1-2 points. Ann Arbor extended last week's rise, but other speculative and investment rails as well as shippings lost ground., Call break in values.

money opened at 4 1-2 per cent. Selling for both accounts caused losses of 1 to 4 points among popular industrials and specialties in the first half of today's active session but these were largely cancelled later. Sales approximated 800,-000 shares.

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EAST BUPFALO - Cattle, receipts light handy WHEAT Open | High | Low | Close rs 7.75@ 8.50; May

HAST BUPFALO — Cattle, receipts 3.000; heavy lower, light handy tendly: shipping steers 7.756.8.50; butchers 7.50@8.25; yearlings 3.00% 9.40; few 10.00; heafers 5.00% 7.50; cows 2.256.5.00; bulls 3.50% 5.25; stockers and feeders 5.00% 5.00; fresh cows and springers 45.00% 10.00; fresh cows and springers 45.00% 10.00; fresh cows and springers 45.00% 10.00% 13.00. Hogs, receipts 2.500; 54 lower; 3.00% 11.50% 11.75; pigs 11.75% 11.50; roughs 0.156% 11.75; pigs 11.75% 11.50; roughs 9.25% 9.50; stags 4.00% 8.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 9.000, 25% 500 higher; lambs 8.00% 16.00, yearlings 10.00% 15.00 wethers 10.50% 11.00; mixed sheep 10.60% 19.50.

CINCINNATI — Hogs, receipts 6.20%; steady to .20 kower, lieaves 11.50% 11.65; packers and butchers 11.50% 11.65, packers and butchers 11.50% 11.65, pags (110 lbs. and less) 7.50% 10.25. Cattle, receipts 15.00; steady 11.55. Cattle, receipts 15.00; steady. Steers, good to choice 6.50% 8.00; fair to good 6.00% 6.75; common te fair 4.50% 6.00; heifers, good to choice 6.50% (7.75; fair to good 5.50% 6.50; common to fair 1.00% 5.50; cows. good to choice 4.75% 5.50; fair to good 4.00% 6.50. common to fair 1.00% 5.50; common to fa

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 500, active, steady. Choice fat steers 7.50 8.00; choice butcher steers 7.100 7.75, fair to good butcher steers 6.5007.25; choice heliers 6.000 7.00; fair to good butcher steers 6.5007.25; choice heliers 6.000 7.00; fair to good heliers 5.0006.00; good to choice butcher bulls 4.7505.25; bologna bulls 4.0004.50; good to choice cows 4.500 5.25; fair to good 3.5004.25; common cows 2.0903.00. Calyes, receipts 800. 5.0004.20; fair to good 6.0009.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000, steady, slow. Good to choice lambs 11.500 13.25; fair to good 8.00010.00; choice sheep 6.5007.50; fair to good 3.000 1.50; choice sheep 6.5007.50; fair to good 3.000 1.400. Hogs, receipts 6500; 15 lower. Yorkers, mixed, heavies and mediums 11.75; pigs and lights 11.25; roughs 9.00; stags 6.00.

PITTSBURG — Cattle, receipts 200; higher; steers 8.35@8.50; heafers 6.30 @7.23; cows 5.00@5.75. Hogs, receipts 7,000; hower; heavies 11.50@11.60; heavy yorkers 11.55@11.95; light yorkers 11.50; pigs 10.25@11.35. Sheep and lambs, receipts 2500; steady. Top sheep 9.50; top lambs 16.00. Calves, receipts 750; steady; top 13.60.

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 18,000; active; beef steers strong; top 9.25; bulk 7.60@8.40; fat cows and heifers, stockers and feeders 4.5@.20 higher; fat she stock 5.00@6.50; bulls, canners and cutters strong; bologna bulls, mostly 4.15@1.40; veal calves sharply lower. Hows, receipts 60.00; fairly active; .10@.20 lower than Saturday's average; heavies off most; top 11.25; sorted lights bulk 10.85@11.15; pigs about steady; bulk desirable 100 to 120 lbs., 9.75@10.25. Sheep, receipts 10.00; killing classes unevenly .50@.75 higher; choice fat lambs early 16.25; some held higher; medium and good natives 13.75@14.50; Colorado yearlings 14.50; fat ewes mostly 2.00@9.00; shearing lambs 14.50.

foolish enough to tell the government to go to _____.

Washington's stand, under all the existing internal conditions, is entirely justified. The b nkers would do well to act as requested.

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CALL MONEY

NEW YORK — Call money sugar market was unchanged. New sugar futures were 1 to 2 points net higher. No changes in refined prices with fine granulated listed at 5.10 to 5.20. No transactions in refined futures. firm; 60 days 4 3-4 and 5; 90 days 4 3-4 and 5; six months 4 3-4 and

UPWARD MOVE

Losses Largely Cancelled in the Material Setback Followed by Rally—Close Strong

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	No. 1 Oats	3.5
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CHICAGO - Wheat declined in about two cents. fractional gains. Trading was in quotations at Liverpool, where Argentine and australian offerings were reported as liberal. A large increase Sugars, local utilities, General of world's shipments as compared Electric, Electric Storage Battery, with the previous week was also noted. Assertions that fresh export business was in progress led to a ralto last. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 11-4 lower with May \$1.41 to 1 41 1-2 lowed by an upturn that in some cases went above Saturday's finish. and then by a decided all-around

Corn and oats were depressed in price by the action of the wheat market. After opening 3-8 off to a like advance, with May 63 1-4 to 63 1-2, the corn market scored slight general gains, and then underwent a Oats started 1-8 to 3-4 lower, May

40 5-8 to 40 7-8 and made a transient upturn but soon weakened again. Declines in the value of hogs and grain pulled down provisions.

The wheat closing was strong, 1-1-2 to 1 7-8 net higher with May \$1.43 1-2 to 1.43 5-8 and July \$1.21 3-4 to 1.21 7-8. The corn close was strong, 1 to 1 1-2 pet higher, with May 64 1-4

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Oats, 13. Barley 6712. Rye, No. 2, 1.04. Clover seed, prime cash and March 16.15; April 14.46; Oct. 12.25. Alsike, prime cash and March 12.30, Timothy, prime cash and March 3.17½; May 3.2712. CINCINMATI — Wheat 1 46@1.47. Corn. 63@.64. Oats, steady. 38@.4215. Rye, firmer, 1.04@1.05. Potatoes, home grown 3.00@4.00 per barrel; No. 2, 2.00@2.50 per barrel; Michigan 3.25@3.50 pen sack 150 lbs.; Ohio 2.99@3.00 per sack 120 lbs. Hay, 16.00@22.00.

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CHICAGO-(Associated Press) --The Chicago board of trade today began sending broadcast daily its market quotations by wireless telephone at 30 minute intervals as a means of bringing the producer in closer touch with the market. The first report went out by radio over a. 360 metre, wave length at 3:30 a. in. today.

Members of the board expressed the belief that the new service would prove of immense value to farmers of the middlewest. So many boys have produced radio receiving sets recently that it was believed virtually every farming community would find one near enough to be of service.

If the plan proves successful it is planned to increase the sending distance to the most distant points in the country. The present sending will cover a radius up to 150 miles for the average receiving set and up to 500 miles for the best sers. In addition to the market quotations, market news dispatches will be included in the service.

BUTTER PRICES ADVANCE; EGGS TUMBLE AND CHEESE ALSO SEEKS NEW LEVEL

Butter prices increased one cent en the local wholesale market Monday, and two cents retail. Creamery butter advanced from 39 to 40 cents per pound wholesale and from 43 to steady at \$1.15 to \$1.60. 45 cents retail. The same jump was made by the country variety on the timore slightly stronger. Florida stock \$3 to \$3.50 per crate in city latter market.

New levels were struck by eggs, which are now 24 cents per dozen wholesale and .25 cents retail.

Cheese eased off an average of

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Provisions
Boiled ham .75
Veal steak .45 Spring lamb

NEW YORK — Live poultry firm: geese .18@.20; ducks .36@.40; fowls .33@.35; turkeys .37@.50; roosters .18; broilers .45@.80 Butter easier; receipts \$.021; creamery extra .3714@.38; special market .28%@.39; state dairy tubs .27@.3714. Eggs, weaker; receipts 28,341; nearly white fancy .41; nearby mixed fancy .26@.21; fresh firsts .26@.29,

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK — Demand Sterling 4.39 1-4; francs .0905, Hre .0522; marks .00273-4; Danish kronen

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Co., Cleveland, \$110,000; Harry F.
Grayn, R. A. Gillis.
Investors Service and Finance Co.,
Ilamilton, \$25,000; A. D. Stucey, J. Williams.

SUGAR MARKET
NEW YORK—The early raw sugar market was unchanged. New sugar futures were 1 to 2 points net higher. No changes in refined prices

NOTICE

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OHIO, MARKETGRAM

ONDITIONS in various markets are reviewed herewith by the Ohio division of markets in its semi-weeklyl marketgram. This information is compiled at Columbus and is distributed by the Associated New Method Adopted by Chicago Press. It is intended to keep Ohioans in close touch with the markets, very vital now.

> York, nearly steady in other eastern Atlanta \$31. No. 1 prairie Kansas cities, slightly weak in Chicago New York Baldwins 12 1/2 ranged \$7.50 to \$8.25 per barrel in city wholesale markets; ruled steady tob western New York shipping points at \$7.25. Pennsylvania york imperials markets easier. Southern and south-\$8.50 to \$8.75 in Baltimore. North-castern demand good for middlings western extra fancy boxed winesaps and shorts, light for bran. Cotton-\$3 to \$3.75 in leading markets; at seed meal easier, demand light, Lin-

> maintained in producing sections, good, demand good. Receipts and Eastern sacked round whites ranged stocks generally ample to meet re-\$2 to \$2.35 per 100 pounds in eastern cities. Northern stock firm in Chicago at \$1.80 to \$2. New York round whites up 7c fob at \$1.88. Northern stock up 5c to 10c at \$1.60 to \$1.70. Maine Green Mountains in bulk up 15c fob at \$1.36 to \$1.46. Sacked stock steady in city markets at \$1.85 to \$2.15.

Cabbage markets strong, New York Danish type stock up \$10 to \$15 in eastern cities at \$40 to \$50 per ton bulk; firm in producing sections at \$35. Texas early flat stock steady fob at \$10; up \$10 in Pitts-burg at \$50 to \$35; up \$10 in St. Louis at \$35 to \$40; firm in Chicago at \$2 to \$2.25 per 100 pounds, Florida wakefield stock firm in city mar-

kets at 1 to \$1.50. Sweet potato markets steady to firm. Delaware and Maryland yellow stock firm at \$1.65 to \$2 per bushel hamper in eastern cities, New Jersey stock steady in New York at \$2 to \$2.25. Tennessee Nancy Halls

Most celery markets weaker. Balmarkets.

GRAIN

All grains sold at new high points during the week but closed only fractionally higher than week ago. The undertone was firm thruout. Country offerings all grains light. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: Number 2 red winter wheat \$1.41; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.40; No. 2 mixed corn 61c; No. 2 yellow corn 61c; No. 3 white oats 38c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa 48c; No.

1 dark northern wheat in Central North Dakota \$1.361/2; No. 2 hard winter wheat in Central Kansas \$1.22. Chicago May wheat closed at \$1.45%; Chicago May corn .66%; Kansas City May wheat 1.31 %; Winnipeg May wheat \$1.42%.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS

Chicago hog prices advanced 45c to 50c. Beef steers up generally 10 to 25c; butcher cows and heifers advanced 15c to 40c. Feeder steers steady; veal calves 25c to \$1.50 lower. Fat lambs down 50c; yearlings down 25c to 50c; fat ewes generally 25c lower. March 3rd Chicago prices: Hogs top \$11.40; bulk of sales \$11 to \$11.25; medium and good beef steers \$7.40 to \$9.15; butcher cows and helfers \$4.15 to \$\$.15; feeder steers \$5.50 to \$7.5J; nd medium weight veal calve \$7.25 to \$10.50.

Stocker and feeder shipments from 11 important markets during the week ending February 24th were: Cattle and calves 55,745; hogs 8,775; sheep 26.685.

In eastern wholesale iresh meat markets mutton and beef advanced while real, lambs and pork loins declined. Mutton up \$1 to \$3; beef 50c to \$1. Veal, lamb and pork loins weak at some markets and as much as \$2 lower at others. March 3rd prices good grade meats: Beef \$12,50 to \$14; yeal \$16 to \$18, lamb \$25 to \$29. Mutton \$14 to 21; light pork loins \$19 to \$21; heavy loins \$15 to \$18.

Receipts very light; markets generally firm. Wintry weather in west has stimulated demand and caused slight advances in prices at soveral markets. Quoted March 3rd Veal steak ... 45 No. 1 timothy New York \$27; Phila-Veal chops .30, .35 delphia \$24, Pittsburg \$23, Atlanta Veal Loaf ... 25 \$26, Chicago \$23, Kansas City

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES \$15.50, Memphis \$22. No. 1 alfalfa Barrelled apples firm in New Kansas City \$20.50, Memphis \$25,

City \$11.75.

Demand slow. Future offerings moderately liberal. Northwestern markets quote firm prices, eastern auction in New York \$3.50 to \$3.60. seed meal. firm, offering scarce. Potatoes up 15 to 20c in some city Hominy feed inactive, price unwholesale markets; values well changed. Gluten feed production quirements. Quoted March 3rd, bran \$25, middlings \$25.50, Minneapolis: 36 per cent cottonseed men! \$40.25; white hominy teed \$23 St. Louis: linseed meal \$52 Minneapolis gluten feed \$32.15 Chicago; No. 1 alfalfa meal \$17.25 Kansas City.

DAIRY PRODUCTS Butter markets firm with prices showing advances averaging about two cents over a week ago in eastern markets and about 1c at Chicago. Demand latter part of week active and all grades moving well. Closing prices 92 store: New York, Boston and Philadelphia 38c; Chicago 37c.

Spot cotton prices unchanged at 17.31c per pound. New York March futures advanced 6 points during the week closing at 18.23c.

COTTON

PUBLIC SALES

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March 10—Ren Woods, 2 miles southwest of West Chino, 1 mile north of
State Hospital.
March 15—R. D. Crites, near Kempton
Station.

PUBLIC BANKRUPT SALE J. E. DeVoe, Trustee, will sell at public auction, the following chattels, on the W. D. Clapper farm, about 4 miles west of Lima and 1-2 mile east of Helsel church, in Shawnee township. Thursday, March 9th, 1922, horses, cows, one brood sow, all kinds of farming implements. Sale starts at 12:30. Everything must and will be, sold to the highest bidder, nothing reserved.

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STOCK AND GRAIN **GOSSIP**

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Lackawanna Steel for the year ended December 31, 1921, shows deficit after charges and taxes are deducted of \$3,384,877, against a profit of \$4,245,574 in 1920.

There is talk of a big increase in Owens Bottle earnings this year and the pool in that stock is making the most of the talk.

According to latest reports idle cars on raliroads show another de-

Floor brokers said there does not seem to be the usual amount of Mongay buying orders in evidence

Wheat decreases were estimated at 1,223,000 bushels; corn increase, 3,895,006; oats decrease 1,941,000; rre decrease, 108,000 and barley decrease, 76,000.

Chicago livestock receipts—Hogs 60,000; cattle, 18,000; hogs left over Saturday, 2,614; Kansas City hog receipts, 12,000; Omaha 9,000; St. Louis, 13,000 St. Joseph, 9,000 and St. Paul, 12,000.

Private cable advices from London on Australian wheat placed the remaining exportable surplus at 800,000 tons (29,600,000) bushels.

Buenos Aires wheat was one and a half lower at opening.

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in Hogs

MORE SOWS ARE BEING KEPT

Overproduction of Pork, Howev-Lemigration er, Not Threatened

COLUMBUS-(Associated Press) "Ohio hog feeders cannot long enjoy the wide margin between the price of hogs and the price of corn," J. S. Coffey, department of animal husbandry at Ohio State University, Illinois Executive Faces Court on declared today.

"Hogs have passed the \$11 mark, and while corn is on the upgrade, there still is a wide margin between the two," he continued. "The reason for the closing in of

this margin, is that a good many more sows are being kept this year, than in previous years, due to the fact that many farmers, who lost money feeding cattle, the last two or three years, are taking up swine production, because it is more quickly established, requires less capital, enables them to realize more quick ly on their investment, and because

corn is cheap.
"This may not mean an overproduction of pork, but it does mean that the price of corn will advance, because the prices now received for hogs cannot come down as long as cattle and lambs are as high proportionately."

It is more profitable to the feeder to weed out and market cattle, sheep, and hogs while young than te carry them over and market them at a mature age, according to authorities of the department of thi-mal husbandry at Ohio State University. It is pointed out that gains made by thrifty, well-icd young animals are much larger and more eco-nomical based on live weight and food consumed, than those of mature animals.

The enormous damage done each year by insects and plant discases is pointed out by experts at the Agri-cultural Experiment Station at Wooster. Entoniologists have estimated that the codling moth alone causes a loss of eight and a half million dollars to apple growers of the United States, they point out.

A request to the Station will bring a spray calendar giving the formula, time and directions for applying the sprays to practically all kinds of orchard trees.

The program was drawn up by spraying authorities during this 50 VENIREMEN REPORT winter, and now is ready for distri-

A Celinite plan for organizing and financing cooperative commission houses at Cleveland, Pittsburg and Buffalo will be formulated by a board of the Ohio Live Stock Shippers' Association and presented to the state house to arrest him. the association at its next meeting which probably will be held in three granted on the governor's plea he or four weeks, according to S. W. could not get a fair trial at Spring-Doty of the livestock department of field. the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. The board was appointed at the aumeeting of the

here February 27 and 28. At this meeting of more than 100 members of the association, the and that the trial would perhaps forming of a corporation in which last nearly two months. each county livestock shippers' association would take part reemed to meet with general approval.

That the heavy cabbage crop of the southern states will not affect tion Army here. He has brought with materially the price of the local him his executive staff to dispose crop, is the belief of specialists at Ohio State University. The report of an exceptionally heavy crop around Mobile, Ala., had alarmed local growers, but the Ohio State The report of the trial. local growers, but the Ohio State experts declare there is no cause for this due to the wide difference for this, due to the wide difference in dates of marketing.

The southern crop will be ready for shipping about the middle of March, where usually it is not on the market until April 1. On account of this early harvesting and due to the fact that there usually is little. If any competition between the southern crop and the local one. it is believed that the cities can consume all of it.

Poultrymen lose several thousand dollars each year from chicken pox. colds and canker, according to Prof. tax commission.

E. L. Dakan of the department of The amount of franchise tax paid and its after effect, including roup, poultry husbandry at Ohio State to the state last year by the 19,057

Recent investigations carried on prominent bacteriologists are said to have produced a cure for all forms of chicken pox in the form of a bacteria, which is injected under

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Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

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NEW ORLEANS-Three hundred tramps arriving here on single freight train from Texas points, were guests of New Orleans today, Boost in Corn Cutting the Profit police stations and others visiting Premier Wants to Quit But Fears

points of interest about town. They travelled about for some time in the city after alighting in the railroad yards. Police informed them their stay would be brief. Jail sentences and work on Texas roads as penalties for vagrancy were the reasons given for their wholesale

GOVERNOR SMALL PUT ON TRIAL

Embezzlement Charge

50 REPORT FOR JURY DUTY

Legal Battle Expected to Last Two Months

WAUKEGAN, III .-- (United Press) -Governor Len Small faced trial loday on charges of conspiracy to embezzle state funds.

Small, the prosecution alleges, onspired to juggle millions in state funds in order to "pocket" interest that should have been turned into DECISION TOMORROW the exchequer of Hlinois.

It is alleged Small conspired with Lieutenant Governor Fred Sterling can last much longer the it may be and Verne Curtis, Grant Park bank- prolonged until Irish legislation and er, to steal the state's cash,

Millions were taken from the state treasury, the presecution will. Curtis is head, at two per cent in-

LOADS OF EVIDENCE

Curtis, according to the indictment, then loaned the money to Chicago packers at from five to eight and a half per cent. The difference in interest was to be kept by the three, according to the conspiracy allegations.

Truck loads full of evidence to be used in the trial jogged into Waukegan today.

These consisted of crates containing records of the state treasurer's office and books of Chicago packers The trial will cost the state of

Illinois close to \$500,000, it was estimated. Small, indicted at Springfield, the state capital, fast July, claimed

immunity from arrest.

"The king can do no wrong," was the pleas of his counsel, He was everruled and the sheriff ordered to arrest the executive. Small, however, started on an inspection trip of the roads of the state. He returned after a month's absence and "invited" the sheriff to

Change of venue to Lake-co was

association Small's counsel, and Fred Mortimer, chief prosecutor, agreed it would take several weeks to choose a jury Sterling will be tried at Spring-field and Curtis at Wankegan after

disposition to the Small case. The governor has opened a temporary state "capital" at the Salva-

of state business during the course

2.000 Added in Year, State Tax Commission Reports

COLUMBUS, -- The number of domestic corporations doing bustness in Ohio last year was nearly 2,000 more than in 1920, according

lomestic corporations, under the Willis law, was \$4,842,585, an increase of more than a million dollars over the year 1920, the commission reported.

New corporations pertitled by the ceretary of state totalled 3,790.

Foreign corporations organized inder laws of other states numbered 1.554 and paid fees aggregating \$1.-189, 295, an increase of more than a quarter of a million dollars for

one year, the report said.

The commission has returns from 1.104 public utilities and the excise tax on these companies amounted to \$7,382,964, levied on gress receipts and gross carnings.

RAMPS REACH CITY CHAOS THREATENS NO RELATIVES TO CLAIM BODY OF JAMES R **GREAT BRITAIN**

Consequences

DECISION IS DUE TOMORROW

Balfour's Speech Expected to Bring the Climax

LONDON -- (Associated Press)-Within 21 hours, or at most 48 hours, the world will know definitely whether Prime Minister Lloyd George has decided to resign or con tinue at chief of the coalition government. This is the only substan-tial conviction emerging from a tangle of contradictory rumors in the crisis which engrossed political observers over Saturday and Sun-

Experts today were diametrically opposed in their opinion as to how he crisis stood as a result of weekend conferences, some declaring that the outlook for a continuance of the ouraged belief that the prime minister would not resign. Others de-clared all signs pointed to his retirement and that Liberal colleagues in his mulistry would go with him. Some were content to refrain from ternationale. committing themselves to any opinion whether the result would be a chiefs were instrumental in hasten-smachup or a patch up. ing this decision explained that the

Even if the prime minister stays an last much longer the it may be of the open battle for an immediate prolonged until Irish legislation and the Genoa conference are out of the way. It is generally credited in cer-tain quarters that nothing will be seek to prove, and loaned to the definitely announced until the attack for a world revolution had Grant Park State Bank, of which speech of Sir Arthur Balfour on failed. Puesday. It is declared that the pre-eminent interest in Sir Arthur's atterances will be a positive declaration as to the prime minister's de-

> If this expression is for resignation of Mr. Lloyd George, Sir Arthur will not in any event assume change historical developments." the premiership, according to repeated statements made today, but would be willing to take office under Austen Chamberlain as prime minister. (Mr. Chamberlain is government leader in the house of com-

PREMIER TIRED Friends of Lloyd George assert he is exceedingly tired and will gladly quit responsibilities of his office. If he holds on it will only be because of recognition that chaos is likely to follow his retirement in the present peculiar circumstances.

Whether he goes or stays, he has decided to take an immediate holiday which he will probably enjoy at his country home in Criccieth, a small watering place in Wales, in the county of Carnavon on Cardigan bay. If he does not resign this vacation will practically fill the entire period nutil the Genoa conference.

Fifty ventremen reported for Mother of Well Known Lima Men Answers Summons

> Mrs. Elnora Scalts, 72, widow of he late James M. Sealts, Kalb-apts, lligh and West-sts, died at her home Sunday at 5:20 p. m., after an ill-ness of two months. She was born

> ln South Charleston. Mrs. Seatts was the mother of Sturgess S. Scalts, Clinton T. Scalts, Merion M. Scalts, Frank W. Scalts, Earl M. Scalts, and Roy A. Scalts, all of Lima. Mrs. Gertrude S. Lutz, Ponfret, Vermont and Miss Margar-et Scalls, residing at the family

one, are surviving daughters, Four grandchildren are left Mrs. Sealts was a member of Martet-st Presovierian church and was videly known thruout the city.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the residence. The Rev. Samuel Huceker, pastor of Market-st Presbyterian church will officiate. Interment in Wood-



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BODY OF JAMES RICHIE

James Richie, 65, laborer, 691 N. Jackson-st, died at City hospital, Sunday at 7:30 p. m., after a short iliness, from pneumonia. He was born in Logan-co. Richie is said to have no known relatives. The body was removed to the City Undertaking company's mortuary, W. Market-st. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

PLAN FOR WORLD UPHEAVAL FAILS

Russian Leaders Now Decided on New Movement

MOSCOW.—(Associated Press.)— A conference of all the Socialist internationales to discuss the formation of a united front on world problems affecting capital and labor was recommended by the executive leaders of the third internationale of Moscow after a two weeks' discussion here. The vote was 46 to 10. Tanlac is sold in Lima The resolutions passed mentioned Drug Stores, and by le the various internationales with gists everywhere.—Adv. coalition was improved and en- which a conference is favored—the second or pre-war organization, the second and a half, as the organization formed at Vienna last year and

Leon Trotzky and other Russian ing this decision explained that the move simply was in keeping with new tactics having as their purpose

Thruout the conference both the Russian leaders and the newspapers dwelt upon the idea that the direct

"The victory we expected now seems farther away," says the Isvestia. "The Bourgeoise have held on and the second internationale, which we considered dead, is again on its feet. The communistic internationals has not become a decisive force to

According to some of the speakers at the conference the internationale should concentrate now on "revoluionary minimalism instead of making the old broad demands for a dic-latorship of the proletariat."

The principal objects of the united ront which is desired, according to Carl Radek, are to gain recognition of Soviet Russia, the abandonment of reparation from Germany, the eight hour day and the solution of the unemployment problem.

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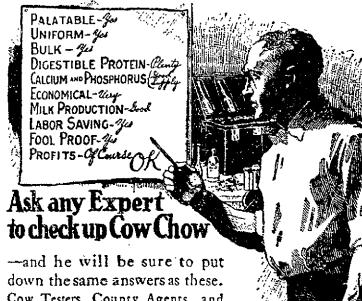


day with a dull, never-ceasing backache? Do you suffer headaches, Just because you start the day worried and the day start the day worried and the day start the day worried and the day begins—and arms and bearing down pains in the back—worm out before the day begins—do not think 100 have to stay in that condition.

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ariety to pick from.

The windo ' displays of stores were o pleasing that window-shopping, while not exactly profitable to the werchant, at least set my mind in a whire, filling it with a thousand fairy Pan style or the long roll effect.

Colors I repeat, a thousand, or FINDS SURPRISES possibly two, different colors for the display of gowns, suits and frocks had some delightful surprises in so tell us and judging from the numwas indeed varied. One could scarce- store for me when I brushed thru two ly describe one and do justice to all rows of dainty frocks and inquired stores, it must be the real honest-toor even a part of those on dis- for Mr. Carter. play and hidden away in the mysterious corners of Mr Style Man's Shop of frocks hanging up back of a neat of Lady Wonder. ASSORTMENT IS LARGE

Jack Weil, chock full of ideas about Lesser company, intert with showing amount. me about everything he had in stock. He didn't tho. Reason enough. He couldn t. At least not in one day and ever me time to inspect thoroly or judgment was poor. But see the Mere Man must wear twee ten partly the hundreds of pretty dresses; don't take my word for it. herringbones to be real things his shop contained.

In this shop I was shown new shuff,' too. things his shop contained.

I number of unusually attractive styles for sports and teas, consisting suits are shown at this up-to-the-min- of three-piece dresses. The dress is me shop. Main and North-sts, not the least of which was a sports model elled in a Russian blouse effect with tiock of red herringbone in which white predominated to a great extent making it more subdued than one would ordinarily think of a suit with piping on the white frisheen dress this ground color. The seams are The waist-line is encircled with a inverted and rounded off to the white sash belt finished with tassels. front which makes for the very A direct copy from Jean Paton.

Smart patch pockets which predomin- A combination of brown and te, and the back is treated in a like three-piece dress from Drecall at-

nal good looking sport coat made of favorite with the Fifth-av crowd. smart black and white English men's The brown dress is richly embroid scheme that can scarcely be dupli-sulting. It was cut over the regular ered in tan biadere-striped. Sleeves cated. hich could be used with a full-belt ed with embroidered brown. The

act or it might be belted.



BY MARIAN HALE

NEW YORK—Fabric hats will draped sofetly over the frame, makes be worn a very great deal this sumand a delicately beautiful background mer. They come in all of the lovely for the huge flower poised at the tones in which one wants their sum- front of this hat

tracted my attention because of its a long tie sash collar embroidered to extreme cleverness which was made match and harmonize with the cape. possible because of the fact that it was plainly tailored of crepe de popular with the costher frocks and chene with a small checkered col- they look neat and attractive. It is

Carter & Carroll, 216 N. Main-et. girls, the coming thing. The shops

I took particular note of a number was a little taken aback for in my mmd's eye I had pictured it would new gowns and frocks, met me at the be necessary to pay double that

> Let me say I would sooner believe that Mr. Carter was offering a real bargam than announce that my

> fashioned from white firsheen moda three-quarter sleeve, jade green had some delightful surprises in

A combination of brown and tan, tracted my attention in this shop. I At this same shop I saw an unus- am informed that it is a pronounced lines and the ragian fashion are of contrasting tan, nichly finish-A smart blouse in this shop at-

SPRING STYLES **VARIED**

Lima Shops Full of Newest Things Dear to Heart of Every Woman

(BY BETTY)

EALLY no one realizes what a R difficult a lalmost hopeless proposition it is, endeavoring to keep one's self well posted and informed on all of the new and up-to-

Just as I was beginning to flatter myself into thinking that I had a anly good concepton of the newer styles. I found I was gravely mistaken. Almost daily some charming new fashion feature is introduced and unless I watch very closely the latest versions of the recently-launched fashions for spring, I find myself sadly lost in this "beau

Silkyway brocade,

Capes, I noted particularly, seem

true not so mayn as to be common

are being worn at the present time,

but they are the coming thing,

goodness George Washington stuff.

Bernard's had a most excellent

and attractive showing of tweed

suits in varied styles and weaves. I

was assured at this smart shop, 112

N. Elizabeth st, that tweeds are the

real popular thing. And so, Mrs.

Wife and Miss Young Lady, you can

match the suit of your Hubby or

friend for Fashion has decreed that

Mere Man must wear tweeds and herringbones to be real "up-to-

Tweeds really are neat, tho, and

I found a number of smart sport

PRICES ARE VARIED
Feldman & Co., 221-223 N. Main-

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and have such a large stock.

NEW TWEED SUITS

Having heard that the new spring blouses are especially tascinating and attractive I visited Bluem's. And such gorgeous blouses as I foundthe most distinctive models of the season. They actually have the color and charm qualities of a Larry tale ber in stock at the various Lima and suggest spring in all of its love-

> One blouse in particular, which ppealed to me was one of Madame Flander's delightful models. It was fashioned of navy blue Canton crepe. An exquisite fancy hand embroidered design in Dutch blue and sumac enhanced the beauty. Another blouse, lovely in its simplicity, was a carmen Canton crepe. The only decoration consisted of an attractive design in very fine krepe knit. This also was a Madame Flander's model. ASSORTMENT IS LARGE

I was told that the hand made fleur de lis voile blouses are very with the American woman taking an active part in the business world popular at present. Some do'ty ones as she is today, they make a fine business outfit. For dress they are shown me. White collars with filet mighty neat also, which is probably tace gave a rich touch to these sheer olouses. And the pretty new dunthe reason Bernard's sell so many so crisply Springlike in blouses as coats at this shop, too and taffetta one of sheer white dimity, and that

dresses. Here, too, I found those oxactly why they are first in ta-coming cape dresses and three-piece vor to wear with the sporty and ones of crepe not. Those sport youthful tweed suits. coats were surely the thing, the I was immensely fascinated with Leather belts trimmed in contrasting colors afforded an ideal color lovely! Baronet satin, pussy willow

terials for spring skirts. The Leader is showing line of suits both in the waitly billored tweed cape surs, which are the vogue of the moment, as well as suits in poiret twill, needlecord and various other materials.

One striking outfit, which charmed me in particular was a tailored suit in Johnny Walker tweed cloth. The entire coat was effectively edged in very dark brown. The skirt was also smartly trimmed in the brown to correspond with the coat.

Another clever cape suit was

light blue imported tweed with a canna colored stripe. A jaunty and modish effect was given to this n ., outfit by the fringed bottom of the A handsome straight lined tail-

leur in needlecord, which was shown me, should certainly meet the demands of the most discriminating. The coat, which was artistically braided, was lined with crepe de chine. Another stylish suit was of midnight blue needlecord, heavily embroidered. NEW KNICKER SUIIS

Journeying to Gordon's I was deeply interested in the new knicker They are so very jaunty and clever and I have concluded that one's whole spring waidrobe can contain nothing more useful than one of the knicker saits. They are wonderful for golfing, hiking, motoring,

skating or for any out-of-door lol y. My attention was called to a very attractive, yet simple frock of brown Canton creps. It was effectively and very heavily adorned with the nailhead trimming, which is said to be quite popular this year. Another pretty gown was a canna Canton crepe with trimmings of steel added greatly to the gracefulness of the

At. Gorde 's I 'as a shown a large assortment of the new sport coats for sping as well as the cape

Perhaps some will be extrem .y shocked and I or it at something which was shown ne at Hughes and Son, but certainly no one could help but express his or her delignt fascination over this small article which was no other than a ladies' cigarette case in hammeted silver. It was so very dainty and novel, having a mesh handle and a supplire catch. Then, too, I was deeply interested in the new sterling silver powder boxes, which have been ceived only recently.

Very attractive, indeed new vanities, which are being shown by this same jewekis. They come in Copenhagen blue and old tose leather as well as in blown sur'e and will be delightful with the love ly rew spring apparel. They contain a small powder puff, a lip stick purse and bill fold Certainly all that a woman's heart could possibly

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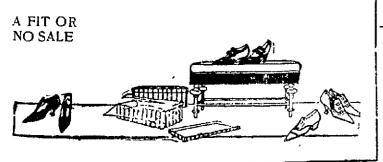


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MORE SOWS ARE BEING KEPT

Overproduction of Pork, Howev-, er, Not Threatened

COLUMBUS- (Associated Pre) "Ohio hog feeders cannot long enjoy the wide margin between the rine of hogs and the price of coin. J S Coffey department of min d husbandiy at Ohio State I m C sity declared today

Hogs have passed the \$11 much, and while coin is on the upgrade, there still is a wide margin be-tween the two ' he continued The reason for the closing in of

this margin, is that a good many more sows are being kept this you, than in previous years, due to the fact that many farmers, who lost money feeding cattle, the last two or three years, are taking up swim production because it is more quick ly established, requires less capital enables them to realize mere quickly on their investment, and become corn is cheap

"This may not me n an overpro duction of pork but it does mein that the piece of coin will advance because the prices now received for hogs cannot come down is long is cattle and lambs are as high propor

It is more profitable to the feeder to weed out and market cittle sheep, and hogs while young then to carry' them over and market them at a mature are according to authorities of the department of inimal husbandin at Ohio State Inditirest versity. It is pointed out that gains LOAD made by thrifty well it d young antmals are much larger and more coo nomical based on live weight and food consumed than those of ma inre animals

The enermous dimage done each tear by insects and plant diseases is pointed out by experts at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster Lutomologists have estimated that the codling moth alone causes a loss of eight and a half million dollar to apple growers of the United States they point out A request to the Station will

bring a sniay cilendar giving the formula, time and directions for applying the sprays to practicully all kinds of orchard trees

The program was drawn up by spraying authorities during this 50 VPNIRIMEN RIPORP vinter and now 14 leads for distri-

beard of the Ohio Live Stock Ship-absence and invited the sher pers' Association and presented to the state house to arrest him the association at its next meeting. Change of venue to Lake-co the association and presented to the state house to arrest him the association at its next meeting. Change of venue to Lake-to was which probably will be held in three granted on the governors plea he or four weeks according to S. W. could not set a law rest in the MRS. SEALTS DIES or four weeks according to S W could not get a fur titil it Spring-Doty of the livestock department of field the Ohio Farm Burcan Federation Fifts ventremen reported for Mother of Well Known Lima Men The board was appointed at the in- jury duty today ('Leforge Mother of Well Known Lima Men nual meeting of the association Small's counsel and Fred Mortimer,

here February 27 and 28 members of the association, the forming of a corporation in which last nearly two months each county Investock shippers' association would take put seemed to meet with general approval

That the heavy cibinge crop of the southern states will not diect materially the pine of the local him his executive statt to dispose crop, is the belief of specialists at Obio State University. The report of an exceptionally heavy crop around Mobile Ali hid alaimed local growers but the Ohio State experts declare there is no cause for this due to the wide difference in Cates of marketing

The southern crop will be ready for shipping about the middle of March, where usually it is not on the market until April 1 On account of this early hinvesting and due to the first that there usually is little if any competition between the southern crop and the local one it is believed that the cities can consume all of it

Poultrymen lose several thousand dollars each year from chicken pox and its after effect including roup colds and canker acording to Prof. E L Dakan of the department of The amount of franchise tax paid poultry husbandry at Ohio State to the state list year by the 19 057

by prominent bicteriologists ne said to have produced a cure for all forms of chicken pox in the form of a bacteria which is injected under the fowls skin

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Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

NEW ORLEANS-Three hundred tramps arriving here on single ireight train from Texas points, were success of New Orleans today, some of them being entertained at points of interest about town.

They travelled about for some time in the city after alighting in

the railroid yieds. Police intormed them their stay would be brief Jail sentence, and work on Texas roads to penalty s for vagrancy were the reasons given for their wholesale

GOVERNOR SMALL PUT ON TRIAL

Illinois Executive Faces Court on Embezzlement Charge

50 REPORT FOR JURY DUTY day

Two Months

today on the 1515 c conspiracy to his ministry would so with him embezzle state funds Small the pro-cention alleges, conspired to juggle millions in state on whether the result would be a

funds in order to pocket" interest mishup or ep 'ch up that should have been turned into DICISION TOMORIOM the excheques of Illinois

It is alleged Small conspired with Lieutenert Covernor Fred Sterling out list much longer the it may be of the open battle for in immediate

er to stell the state's each star first are the prosecution will tan quarters that nothing will be livelt upon the also that the direct acts to prove and loaned to the definitely announced until the attack for a world revolution had Grant Perk State Bank of which speech of Su Arthur Baltour on falled Curtis I head it two per cent in- Tuesday It is declined that the

TO ADS OF TAIDFLEE

Curt's according to the indict-ment their loaned the money to Chicigo makers at from five to eight and a half per cent. The difforence in interest was to be kept the premiership according to reby the three according to the conphacy all gittons

used in the titil jugged into Waukegan today

These consisted of crites containing records of the state treasurer's PREMILE TIRED office and books of Chicago packers and bank is The trial will cost the state of

Illibois close to \$500,000 it was cstrm etcd Small indicted it Springfield the state capital last July, claimed

immunity from miest The king our do no wrong," was

the pigas of his counsel. He was everalled and the sheriff small watering place in Wales, in A definite plan for organizing ordered to arrest the executive the county of Carnavon on Cardigan and financing cooperative commission houses at Cleveland, Pittsburg specifor tip of the roads of the and Buffalo will be formulated by a cliff He returned after a month's period until the Genoa conference absence and invited the sherift to

chief prosecutor agreed it would At this meeting of more than 100 take several weeks to choose a jury and that the trial would perhaps

Sterling will be tried it Spring-field and Curtis at Wankegin after disposition to the Small case The governor has opened a tempor cry stree 'capital at the Salvation Army here. He has brought with

of state business during the course

2 000 Added in Year, State Tax Commission Reports

COLUMBIA, - The number of comestic corporations doing business in Ohio list year was nearly 2,000 more than in 1920, according to tigures just given out by the state tix commission. The amount of franchise tax pud

domestic corporations under the Recent investigations care d on Willis lin was \$1812,585, an inciesse of more than a million dol-105 over the veir 1920 the commission reported

New corporations retried by the contains of state totallel 700 lorgin corporations eigenved under laws of other states numbered of and paid tees aggive ating \$1 -189, 19) an increase of more than a quarter of a million dollars for one year the report said

The commission has returns from 1 10) public utilities and the excise Lix on these companies amounted to \$7, \$2,964, levied on gross receipts and gross crinings

NAMPS REACH CITY ON ONE FREIGHT TRAIN CHAOS THREATENS **GREAT BRITAIN**

Boost in Corn Cutting the Profit police stations and others visiting Premier Wants to Quit But Fears Consequences

DECISION IS DUE TOMORROW

Balfour's Speech Expected to Bring the Climax

LONDON -- (Associated Press)-Within 21 hours, or at most 18 Russian Leaders Now Decided on hours, the world will know definite ly whether Prime Minister Lloyd George has decided to resign or continue at chief of the coalition govcrament. This is the only substantial conviction emerging from a tingle of contridictory rumous in the crisis which engrossed political from of a united front on world probobservers over Saturday and Sun-

Feperts toda were diametrically opposed in their opinion is to how the crisis stood as a result of week-Legal Battle Expected to Last and conferences some rectiving that the outlook tor a conjumine of the contition was improved and en-contaged belief that the prime inin WAIRIGAN III - (United Press) of ed all signs pointed to his retire-bovernor Len. Small fixed trial ment and that Liberal collegues in ron mitting themselves to any opin- Leon Trotzky and otler Russian committing themselves to any opin-

robody believes that the coalition a flank attack on capitalism instead nd Leine Curtis Grant Park bank- prolonged until Irish legislation and world revolution inc tienor conference are out of the Williams were taken from the way. It is generally credited in corpre-eminent interest in Sir Arthur's seems farther away 'says the Isvesufterances will be a positive declatia "The Bourgeoise have held on pre-emment interest in Sir Arthurs' ration as to the prime minister's de-

If this expression is for tengna-tion of Mr. Floyd George, Sir Al-thur will not in any event assume leared statements riale today but Truck loid, full of cyldence to be der Austen Chamberlan is prime minister (Mr Chamberlin is govcriment leader in the house of commons)

> Friends of Lloyd Conge assert he is exceedingly tired and will gladly he holds on it will only be because of recognition that chaos is likely to follow his refrement in the present beculiar circumstances

> Whether he goes or stays, he has decided to take in immediate holidry which he will probably enjoy at his country home in Criccieth, a

Answers Summons

Mrs Eluoia Scalts 72 Willow of he late James M. Senlis, Kalb-apts. High and West-sty died at her home Suidas it 5/20 p/m after an illness of two months. She was born

in South Charleston Scalts was the mother of Stungess S Scalts Clinton T Scalts, Merton M Scalts, Frank W. Scalts, Eurl M Scults and Roy A Scalts, all of Lima Mrs Gertrude S Lutz, Ponfret Vermont and Miss Maigar et Sellts residing at the family

ome the surviving daughters Pour grandeluldren are left Mrs Sevis was a member of Maicet-st Presbyterian church and was widely known thruout the city Funcial services will be

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BODY OF JAMES RICHIE CHESTER LORD NO RELATIVES TO CLAIM

James Richie, 65, laborer, 691 N Jackson-st, dled at City hospital, Sunday at 7 30 p m, after a short illness, from pacumouta. He was horn in Logan-co Richie is Said to have no known relatives. The body was removed to the City Undertaking company s mortuary, W. Market-st Funeral arrangements have not been completed

PLAN FOR WORLD UPHEAVAL FAILS

New Movement

MOSCOW - (As-ociated Press)-A conference of all the Socialist internationales to discuss the formatems affecting cap tal and labor was recommended by the executive leaders of the third internationale of Moscow after a two vecks, discusof health" sion here. The tot was 46 to 10 Tanlac is old in Lima by Hunter's the resolutions presed nentioned Drug Stores and by leading drugthe various internationales with gists everywhere -Adv which a conference is fivored—the second or pre-nar organization, the second and a hill is the organization formed at Vienna last year and which recently held a meeting in Paris, is termed and the fourth in-

hiefs were instrumental in historing this decision explained that the move simply was in keeping with I on if the prime ribuster stays new factics having as their purpose

Thruout the conference both the Russian leaders and the newspapers "The victory we expected now

and the second internationale, which we considered dead is again on its feet The communistic internationale has not become a decisive force to change historical developments"

According to some of the speakers it the conference the internitionale should concentrate now on 'revolu-tionary minimalism instead of making the old broad demands for a dicintorship of the proletariat"

The principal objects of the united ront which is desired according to Carl Radek, are to gun recognition of Soviet Russii the abandonment of quit responsibilities of his office If reparation from Germany, the eight hour day and the solution of the un-



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Easy to Fill Wants In Style Centers In Lima, Betty Finds on Tour

ILADY has a most wonderful assortment of frocks fashioned with singular fasenhanced with colors and such a wide variety of styles, colors and manifold assortments to choose from when she crowds into Lima style shops she needs must be careful or she will be completely bewildered over just what garment to select. Truly she has one for her every mood, for her every disposition and the how difficult she is to please, she will have to admit that a Utopia it-

variety to pick from. 50 pleasing that window-shopping, was plainly tailored of crepe I repeat, a thousand, or FINDS SURPRISES a part of those on dis- for Mr. Carter. of Lady Wonder. ASSORTMENT IS LARGE

Jack Well, chock full of ideas about me about everything he had in stock. He didn't tho. Reason enough. He ouldn't. At least not in one day and bargain eive me time to inspect thoroly or judgment was poor. But see the even partly the hundreds of pretty dresses; don't take my word for it. things his shop contained.

A number of unusually attractive suits are shown at this up-to-the-min- of three-piece dresses. The dress is nte shop. Main and North-sts, not fashioned from white firsheen mod- an active part in the business world the least of which was a sports model elled in a Russian blouse effect with as she is today, they make a fine frock of red herringbone in which a three-quarter sleeve, jade green white predominated to a great extent making it more subdued than one would ordinarily think of a suit with piping on the white frisheen dress and have such a large stock. this ground color. The seams are inverted and rounded off to the rout which makes for the very smart natch bookets which predominte, and the back is treated in a like three-piece dress from Drecall at-

It was cut over the regular men'; lines and the ragian fashion are of contrasting tan, richly finishwhich could be used with a full-belt bash or it might be belied.

Spring 1922

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BY MARIAN HALE

mer frocks. NEW YORK-Fabric hats will draped sofetly over the frame, makes mood, for her every disposition and be worn a very great deal this sumno matter how unusual her nature mer. They come in all of the lovely for the huge flower poised at the tones in which one wants their sum- front of this hat.

self couldn't afford a much better tracted my attention because of its a long tie sash collar embroidered to The windo displays of stores were possible because of the fact that it

Is describe one and do justice to all rows of dainty frocks and inquired stores, it must be the real honest-to-

play and hidden away in the myster-ious coiners of Mr. Style Man's Shop of frocks hanging up back of a neat card bearing the figure \$17.50. I was a little taken aback for in my mind's eye I had pictured it would

Let me say I would sooner believe that Mr. Carter was offering a real than announce that my In this shop I was shown new styles for sports and teas, consisting The waist-line is encircled with a white sash belt finished with tassels. A direct copy from Jean Paton.
A combination of brown and tan,

ed with embroidered brown. The cape of the dress has a sherred yoke. A smart blouse in this shop at- front faced with contrasting tan and

ex'reme cleverness which was made match and harmonize with the cape. Capes, 1 noted particularly, seem de popular with the costlier frocks and while not exactly profitable to the chene with a small checkered col- they look neat and attractive. It is merchant, at least set my mind in a lar and cuffs of either the Peter true not so mayn as to be common white filling it with a thousand fairy Pan style or the long roll effect. but they are the coming thing, possibly two, different colors for the Carter & Carroll, 216 N Main-st, girls, the coming thing. The shops display of gowns, suits and frocks had some delightful surprises in so tell us and judging from the num-

NEW TWEED SUITS Bernard's had a most excellent and attractive showing of tweed suits in varied styles and weaves. I was assured at this smart shop, 112 her gowns and frocks, met me at the be necessary to pay double that N. Elizabeth-st, that tweeds are the Leiser company, inter-t with showing amount. Wife and Miss Young Lady, you can match the suit of your Hubby or friend for Fashion has decreed that Mere Man must wear tweeds and "up-toherringbones to

snuff,' too. Tweeds really are neat, tho, and with the American woman taking business outfit. For dress they are

dresses. Here, too, I found those coming cape dresses and three-piece ranner.

At this same shop I saw an unusual good looking sport coat made of favorite with the Fifth-av crowd.

Smart black and white English men's The brown dress is richly embroidsubtract to the sport of the ones of crepe nct. Those sport youthful tweed suns.

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SPRING STYLES **VARIED**

Lima Shops Full of Newest Things Dear to Heart of Every Woman

(BY BETTY)

R EALLY no one renizes what a difficult a lalmost hopeless proposition it is, endeavoring to keep one's self well posted and inormed on all of the new and up-todate spring fashions.

Just as I was beginning to flatter nyself into thinkins that I had a fairly good concepton of the newer styles. I found I was gravely mistaken. Almost daily some charming new fashion feature is introduced and unless I watch very closely the latest versions of the recentlylaunched fashions for spring, I find myself sadly lost in this nonde.

Having heard that the new spring louses are especially tascinating such gorgeous blouses as I foundthe most distinctive models of the season. They actually have the color was indeed varied. One could scarce store for me when I brushed thru two ber in stock at the various Lima and charm qualities of a larry tale nd suggest spring in all of its love-

> One blouse in particular, which appealed to me was one of Madame Flander's delightful models. It was tashioned of navy blue Canton crepe. An exquisite fancy hand embroidered design in Dutch blue and sumac enhanced the beauty. Another blouse, lovely in its simplicity, was a carmen Canton crepe. The only decoration consisted of an attractive design in very fine krepe knit. This also was a Madame Flander's model. ASSORTMENT IS LARGE

I was told that the hand made! popular at present. Some ditty ones in orchid, peach a d white were shown me. White collars with filet sport coat efect. And the jade mighty neat also, which is probably lace gave a rich touch to these sheer had some delightful surprises in the reason Bernard's sell so many blouses. And the pretty new dimmy blouses, too. There is nothing I found a number of smart sport so crisply Springlike in blouses as coats at this shop, too and taffetta one of sheer-white dimity, and that exactly why they are first in iavor to wear with the sporty and

> are among the most popular materials for spring skirts.

> The Leader is showing a very extensive line of suits both in the trurtly fullored tweed cape which are the regue of the moment, as well as suits in poiret twill, needlecord and various other materials. One striking outfit, which charmed me in particular, was a tailored suit in Johnny Watker tweed cloth. The entire coat was effectively edged in very dark brown. The skirt was

also smartly trimmed in the brown to correspond with the coat. Another clever cape suit was of light blue imported tweed with a canna colored stripe. A jaunty and modish effect was given to this n y outfit by the fringed bottom of the

A handsome straight lined tailleur in needlecord, which was shown me, should certainly meet the demands of the most discriminating. The coat, which was artistically braided, was lined with crope de chine. Another stylish suit was of midnight blue needlecord, heavily embroidered.

NEW KNICKER SUITS Journeying to Gordon's I was deeply interested in the new knicker suits. They are so very jaunty and clever and I have concluded that one's whole spring wardrobe can contain nothing more useful than one of the knicker suits. They are wonderful for golfing, hiking, moloring, skating or for any out-of-door holy.

My attention was called to a very

My attention was called to a very attractive, yet simple frock of brown Canton crepe. It w 5 effectively and yery heavily adorned with the nailhead trimming, which is said to be quite popular this year. pretty gown was a canna Canton crepe with trimmings of steel added greatly to the gracefulness of the

At. Gorde 's I 'as a > shown a large assortment of the new sport coats for sping as veil as the cape

Son, but certainly no one could help but express his or her delight and fascination over this small article. which was no othe, than a lades' cigarette case in hemmered silver It was so very dainty and novel, having a mesh handle and a supphire catch. Then, too, I was droply interested in the new serling silver powder boxes, which have been ceived only recently.

Very attractive, indeed, are the new vanities, which are being shown by th le same jewelers. They come in Copenhagen blue and old rose leather as well as in brown suc'e and will be delightful with the lovely new spring apparel. They contain a small powder nuff, a lip stick, purse and bill fold. Certainly all that a woman's heart could possibly

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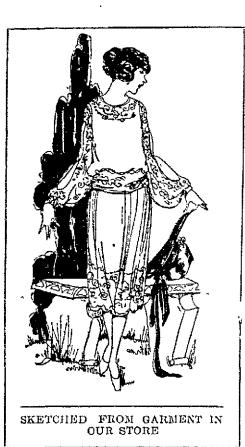
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SHOE STYLES

NEW ARRIVALS AT LOCAL SHOPS

ive-that is the aim of the welliressed woman of today, and where shoes are concerned milany cannot overlook the two qualities.

For wear with the gorgeous new spring apparel, local shoe dealers have on display a line of distinguished and distinctly smart foot- oxfords provide the maximum of gear that fairly breathe the spirit good looks and chic effectiveness. of spring and newness.

Gooding's Shoe store, in announcing the new line of spring and summer styles, are featuring several clever morels, among them a striking patent and grey suede combi-nation, a slipper with a black patent vamp and soft grey quarters and covered, high heels. The strap, in he new double effect is further enhanced by a clever cut-work design on the side. These new combina-tions are especially good this sea-son, according to Mr. Gooding, and are quite economical because they are appropriate for both street and

A most fetching fashion in the ver-popular black satin is shown at Goodings, a variation of the Sally sandle, with narrow strap extending from the too, and crossed by two straps on the instep. With the covered Louis or Sounish heel, this number is extremely good looking.

Another of the black satins is developed with a single wide strap, fastening on the side with a clever

The black patent "Gater" pump, with the new silk elastic inserts in the side, strike an entirely new note in fashionable footwear and are proving mighty popular among the well iressed. A feature of this new pump is the trimness about the ankle and the absence of any bulkiness or brok-

NEW ARRIVALS SHOWN
At Crawford's Bootery, new arrivals are beisg shown, many in the scason's new color, nude, and a number of clever models in black satin

and patent. Rows of double stitching embellish several of the new satin strapped numps, buckles adorn others, and all have the covered heel, be it high, low or the 'go-between', Junior

An attractive little patent model, just suited to the girl or matron who likes to combine comfort and good style, is a pump with a rounded toe, low covered heel and intricate cut out pattern in the vamp. This pump is smart and practical, to say

For the business girl and for the miss who just dotes on the new sport togs, tony red oxfords, in heavy calfskin, with blucher too, low heel and added by a design of bright blue rows and rows of perforations on beads.

To be modish and yet conserva- quarter and tip, are swagger and up to the minute.

Grey has not been entirely relegated to the background, and one of the very newest spring models is a grey ooze oxford, with military heel and plain toe. Worn with the tailleur on stret frock, there grey ooze

BEADS LEND COLQR



HIS is the last of six articles on styles for girls, written by Mary Pickford. Mary recently returned from Paris, where she collaborated with Madame Jeanne Lanvin, the most celebrated designer of youthful frocks in the world, in designing her dresses.

By MARY PICKFORD HIS delightful little Lanvin frock is of black velvet trimmed with narrow bands of narrow bands of white moufflon,

while an additional note of color is

BUYER GETS HINTS

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st, surely had a variety of fine suits and for prices - well, most any price to fit most any purse. From \$19.75 to \$49.50.

For spring wear this firm was featuring Rosemary dresses, the work of recent Parisian innovators. The old high standard of Rosemary dresses continues to hold sway. They have charm, especially for the early spring, and are really almost indispensable to Milady's wardrobe.

One of them, a fine crepe Roma frock for the promenade and dinner becomes the matron or the debutante with a certain equal amount of grace. It comes in colors of black, navy, brown, Phantom blue and Egyptian red. In another there was considerable sheerness of Georgette in the panels and sleeve joints with the charm of Canton Crepe in harmonious competition of artistic designs. And for semi-formal oc-casions, well — where can you find anything that will offer much of an improvement on this? 'Oh, yes, I almost forgot - the scallops are bead trimmed.

When the springlime breezes start to blow this shop doesn't wor-ry for it has a suit to fill the day's bill in quite the proper fashion. It is of Canton Crepe and has received early acceptance. Also trimmed with beads. Color combinations afford an unusual choice: black and citron, black and pumpkin, Navy and Phantom blue, Navy and Egyptian red, black and Empire green.

For Milady who desires a promenade frock that offers considerable individuality this shop has a soft, Crepe Mongol outfit that is real smart. Satin beads trim the skirt and wide sleeves. Tabs answer for girdle and the new lengthened panel presents a new skirt vogue. The colors are in black. Navy, brown and Phantom blue.

It's a wise tip the shop owners gave me to give to you, too, and that is to do your spring buying right now. You're going to have a wider selection and there's nothing like a big stock to draw from. Individuality can have better play and we will all be better pleased if we get that which sincerely pleases.

So hail! And bon matin to spring! And spring brings Easter, the time Milady must shake off the dust of her old clothes and shop for

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LADY JANE'S WEEKLY LETTER

Dear Readers--

Walking along America's Rue De Paix, better known as Fifth-av, one is firmly impressed with the air that the Paris coutouriers bring to the garments, which are worn by American women. It appears that the Grecian themes are prevailing to a great extent, which calls for tapering sleeves and graceful drapings, and in these handsome garments the beaded gown, not alone prevails but is holding the centre of the Style Show.



The costume here pictured attracted my attention in one of the show windows and was extremely attractive. It was made of a very fine Crepe Faille. It had the lovely new Jenny sleeves which were shit at a point just above the elbow and tied most deftly at the wrist. It is trimmed brass buttons and wool braid embroidery in contrasting colors, along with a gilt girdle, studded with various colored sets And was moderately priced at Forty-Nine Fifty.

Oh! I must tell you about a wonderful three piece suit which I saw in one of the Shops. It was made of a very fint quality Poiret Twill in the new Sand shade, the dress was strictly tailored, with two large pockets on the skirt and trimmed with horn buttons in a contrasting shade. The seams were all strapped of

the same material. The cape, coming below the waist line, had a graceful semblance of a bell sleeve which was really made by the cuff itself, silk tassels of navy blue tipped the cord which tied the cape as well as the girdle of the same material used on the dress. This wonderful conception was priced at One Hundred and Twenty-Five

Saw in one of the Shops, known for its exclusive Millinery, an entire window of straw hats in the new Perriwinkle shade These were in a variety of shapes, many of which featured extended horse hair br.ms while others were bountifully trimmed with maline, ribbon and flowers in a shade to match.

Truly yours, Lady Jane

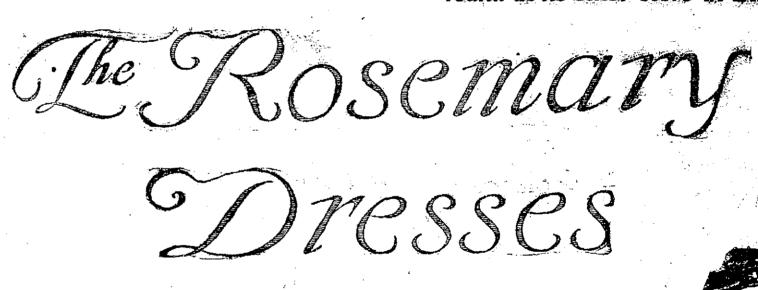


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(BY ALICE ROHE)

NEW YORK - For 25 years Howord Chandler Christy has set the fash-

ion in American girls. Continually in that quarter of a lish types—in real life?"

(entury, this popular illustrator has sent the Christy girl into every corper of the globe where American "But you draw flappers, don't er of the globe where American nagazines are read.

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the radiant figure of a young girl.

"Well, I like her better today than ever Of course, I do not refer to the flapper. The real American girl ever Of course, I do not refer to the flapper. The real American girl has certainly changed since first I ceed to make a flapper of her!" he began to draw her.

"With freer clothing and freer thinking girls have improved physicis much more latitude in drawing ally and mentally. Think of those the modern girl than there was in coiseted, hig-hipped, rather stiff drawing her mother or aunt. Athgirls of 25 years ago and the uncor- leties, sports of all kinds, the war, seted, free young persons of today' liberal education, business—every-The American girl has not been hurt thing, gives her more varying phasin the least, by her broader education.

tion and knowledge.
"But again I say I do not refer to
the flapper who is—well—I don't like her! "Do you believe that artists estab-

"Oh, yes, I have to—she is a very noticeable figure in our modern life." "To whom should one lay the

"What do I think of the changes in the American girl?" he repeated, pausing before a joyous, decorative panel le was painting, portraying ple girl enters a room filled with flappers, all the men hake for the sweet young girl at once."

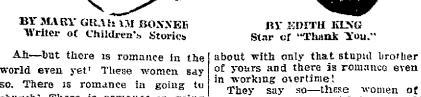
replied. "So far as art is concerned-there

ROMANCE IS NOT DEAD, THESE WOMEN DECLARE



BY MARY GRAH IM BONNER Writer of Children's Stories





church. There is romance in going note, and so one must believe! And



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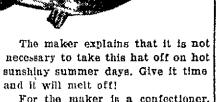
BY MARIA TERESA CAFAREIAI Of the Salvation Army Model for the New American Dollar

Ah—but there is romance in the about with only that stupid brother; must feel a little kinder toward the spoil one's plans because—well, you orld even yet. These women say of yours and there is romance even stpid things which come along and never can tell!

VERY LATEST IN SUMMER HATS IS SWEET **AFFAIR**

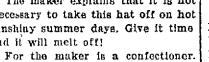


A Cincinnati man has sprung the very latest in summer hats.



And the hat is all made out of

sugar candv.





DUKE IN DUEL-Duke Torionia, shown here, engaged in a duel with Count Lovatelli, noted sculptor, in Italy. They met with swords "on the field of honor" following a quarrel over a statue for which the Duchess Torionia, above, posed.



UNWILLING BRIDE-Julia Mas hanna, 21, Newark, N. J., six-day bride of Rev. M. Simon Yonan, 57, New Britain, Conn., is seeking annulment of the marraige, claiming it was made under duress. There is a superior and the second of

SHE FEARS OF LY NEW YORK



FEARS NEW YORK-Henriette Sava-Goiu and the world's most incresting cities as she sees them. "New York is the city I love better than any other. Because New York is the only city which makes me fear. I am

That is her opinion of America's greatest city. Henriette is a Rumanian princess. She has visited all large cities

LAUNDRY BAG

A very useful laundry bag can be made with two pieces of cretonne. One piece of fabric should be about ten inches longer than the other. They should be seamed together at the sides and the ten inches at the bottom finished with a hem and buttonholes-so that it can be buttoned on the oppositie side of the big. This for emptying the bag. The top should be seamed together in a cir-cular line to fit a coat hanger. About four inches from the top there should be a slit large enough to allow putting in solled garments.

SOUP THICKENING

Oatmeal is excellent for thicken-It gives the soup a flavor ich is pleasing also.

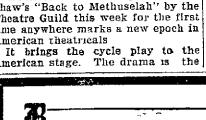
EVENING FOOTWEAR

Two models are generally concoded to be best for evening foot-They are the sandal and the slipper without a strap. The latter is usually trimmed with a rhinestone buckle.

MUCH TRIMMED More trimming than ever is being used on evening gowns Very gorgeous effects are suggested by strass

MOCK CREAM A very good substitute for Whip-ped cream can be made with two egg whites, one cup of powdered sugar and a large apple. Grate the apple into a bowl, add the sugar and egg whites and beat until stiff and white

and crystal bead embroidery.



The interestingly tailored Bramley blouse still holds the

field. It comes in dimity, in plain white with lace and

gingham edgings. A few are

in handmade voiles and some higher in this material.

Sports Skirts

mannish materials.

Fringe is so very 'good

that it is to be found on many of them. Crepe Burbur, Krepe Knit, Crepe Eponge, in black

and white, and plain sports shades, from

THE NEW RETAIL DISTRICT

\$15.00 upwards.

Come in rough and

SHAW'S CYCLE LASTS LONG- | most pretentious in Shaw's preten-

Presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah" by the Theatre Guild this week for the first time anywhere marks a new epoch in American theatricals

It brings the cycle play to the American stage. The drama is the

Colorful Chic in and smart. the extreme!

are the making of sports and dress costume. They have been fashioned for slender new lines, and are enlivened by brilliant touches of unique flower and motif trimming. A small pongee model bound in bright orange braid, and with cleverly blended carnation flowers that formed a fastening for the belt at the side in front comes from Madame Flanders, and is especially suitable for the miss of eighteen or more years. For the matron we have never shown a more complete and attractive selection. Navy predominates this field and Canton crepe is the preferred material. It yields readily to the graceful designing, that characterizes all of them. Flower decorations are cut from crepe knit, and similar new materials. We will be glad to make your visit interesting. Come in soon. Blouse and Lingerie Shop-Third Floor

BLUEM'S



The handsome voile blouse. has been sponsored by Dame Fashion for the New thing in blouses for spring. All dainty shades are featured. Collars, cuffs, etc., hand-drawn, from \$4.50 up.

Dressy Skirts

are preferably of silk, in such weaves as Pussy Willow, Baronet satin, etc. The ground shades are either strikingly dark with well balanced figures, or all light with unusual designing in trimming. \$12.50 up.



MARKET AT ELIZABETH



Columbus, delivered a comprehensive lecture on the subject, "Our Subconscious Life, or the Psychology of Dreams," at the joint meeting of the Arbutus, Lotus, Woman's and Delphian clubs, Monday afternoon. Members of the Delphian club acted as hostesses and Mrs. Harry Wright, of W. Market-st, opened her home for the interesting event.

Mrs. Homer H. Hughes, president of the Delphian club introduced the speaker, who is a lecturer of national renown. Dr. Lowden was professor of psychology at the Ohio State university at one time. In Columbus, Monday evening, he will deliver the first of a series of lectures to be given before the members of the Columbus Club of Practical Psychology. These talks will be given monthly at the Seneca hotel. The Columbus club of Psychology was organized primarily for the study of this branch of science and its application to the teachings of everyday life.

Assisting Mrs. Wright in receiving the guests were Mrs. Lawrence Stoneburner, Mrs. John Carnes, Mrs. H. W. L. Kidder, Mrs. Kirk B. O'-Ferrall, Mrs. Henry Deisel, Jr., Mrs. E. R. Curtin, Jr., and Mrs. Wallace King.

A social hour followed the lecture and dainty refreshments were served.

In celebration of the 84th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elizabeth J. to Cincinnati where they are stu-Snider, a group of relatives gathered dents at the Conservatory of Music, Valentine, of S. Scott-st, Sunday for their parents. a surprise dinner.

Mrs. D. A. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Missionary Union will be held at the Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snider. Y. M. C. A., Tuesday at 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Valentine, Mr. Americand Mrs. J. W. Swain, Mrs. Eliza Miss Margaret Furry, of Michael-and Mrs. J. W. Swain, Mrs. and Mrs. av, was pleasantly surprised Saturfirst, all of Lima; Mr. and Mrs. Average when a group of friends Valentine, Gertrude McConnell and Vera Suider, Amos Suider, Walter Suider, Jr.; Mrs. Dalsy Frederick and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Suider, the late hour a delicious lunch was honor guest.

Whitney and Jane Winkler. The and Aaron Emans. next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Fisher.

In celebration of her ninth birthday anniversary, Miss Mildred Coff- Scheiderer, of Columbus. man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy tained a group of guests, Saturday afternoon. Music, games and con-tests, in which Mona Vittur and tests, in which mouse successful, were Delphos Sunday.

Clara Wilkins were successful, were Delphos Sunday. the diversions. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess'

Guests included Mona Vittur, Maxine Laughlin, Margaret Jones, 2 p. m. Flora May Andrews, Clara Wilkins, Gladys Craig, Helen Ashton, Cohleen and Geraldine Allen.

the guest of Mrs. May Clark, of W. Spring-st, for the coming week,

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Annette Roby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roby, of W. Market-st, and Miss Mary Catherine Jones. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ab. W. Market-st, were in Toledo on clubs will meet at the public ner Jones, of W. Spring-st, returned business, Monday.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. after visiting over the week-end with

Those present included Mr. and A called meeting of the Federated

Charles Snider, of Cridersville; Mrs. day evening when a group of friends Ella Clark, of Dunkirk; Misses Cecil gathered at her home in celebration

served. Those present included Misses Opal The Ladles' Circle of the E. R. Beaty, Goldie Witham, Mildred U. E. met at the home of Mrs. Ersking, Zoe Furry, Lucille Foffitt, Homer Evers, Friday afternoon. In Leila Exley, Marguerite Johns, Mara clever contest, Mrs. Morrison and garet Furry; Messrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. Fisher were successful. A de- Robert Barrington, George Williams, licious luncheon was served by the Weldon Winegardner, Charles Bulhostess, assisted by Misses Gladys lock, Scott McKinnon, Frank Furry

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Edna Reiger, of W. Marketst, was the week-end guest at a houseparty given by Miss Augusta

Mrs. J. W. Fisher and daughter Miss Ula and son John, Jr., of S. Elizabeth-st, visited with relatives in

Mrs. Clarence Bingham and Mrs. mother, assisted by Mrs. Reese Kline will be hostesses at the meeting of the St. Martha's Guild of Christ Episcopal church, Tuesday at

Mrs. Amelia Davis, of N. Westst, is home from a visit with Mrs. Adolph Hahn, of Cincinnati. Mrs. Mrs. George Thrift, formerly of Davis visited in Cincinnati enroute Lima, who is now general secretary to her home from Florida where she of the Ann Arbor Y. W. C. A., is spent the winter months.

> meet with Mrs. C. M. Paine, of Monday evening. Leland-av, Tuesday afternoon.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY Twentieth Century club, Mrs. Walter McNairy, evening. Cotta Class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Mrs. Glenn Ever-

sole, evening. Monday Bridge club, Miss Catherine Schafer, evening. Young People's Missionary socity of Bethany Lutheran church, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Baker, 7:45 p. m. Thr! Theta sorority, Miss Corrine Burroughs, evening.

Miss Mary Angeline Lynch entertains the members of her card club, evening. Past Worthy Matron's society of the O. E. S., Mrs. Clara

Rish, evening. Rambler club, Mrs. Clara Smith, evening.
Philomathean club, Mrs. F. G.
Steuber and Mrs. Will Dan-

iels, evening. TUESDAY Library Extension committee of City Federation of Women's clubs, public library, 2:30

p. m. Berean Bible Class of Central

Church of Christ, Mrs. H. K. Simon, afternoon. Encore club, Mrs. C. M. Paine, afternoon. Etude club, Mrs. Ralph Shrider.

Jilsu Tau club, Miss Marie Sweeney, evening. Theo. Karle, tenor, to appear at Memorial hall under the au-

spices of the Women's Music club, 8:15 p. m. Oracle club, Mrs. W. H. Kerman. Day Nursery Board, at nursey,

10 a. m. Domestic Science club, Mrs. Ira Wagner, afternoon. Coterie club, Mrs. Donald Faze, afternoon.

League of Women Voters and Legislative Committee of the City Federation of Women's clubs, public library, 7:30 Von Bora Circle, Mrs. E. A.

Koneta Circle, Mrs. Karl Renz. afternoon. Congregational Circle, Miss Josephine Dunan, afternoon. Matron's Society of Market Street Presbyterian church,

Hanner, afternoon.

Mrs. T. M. Cunningham, Trotty Veck club, dinner and business meeting, Y. W. C. A. Lark club, Miss Lotta Bowsher,

St. Martha's Guild of Christ Episcopal church, parish house, 2 p. m. Called meeting of Federated Missionary Union, Y. W. C. A.,

Mrs. Aleen Kahle Mowen returned to Bradford after visiting over the veek-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Kahle, of S. Cole-st.

The Berean Bible closs of the Central Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. H. K. Simon, of 525 Woodwardav, Tuesday afternoon.

The Cotta Class of St. Paul's Lu-Members of the Encore club will Glenn Eversole, of N. Collett-st

The Library Extension committee library, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

MISS CHRISTEN'S DAILY PAGE OF CLUB AND SOCIETY EVENTS-Mrs. J. B. Grosjean, of N. McDonel-st, returned Sunday from a three

week's stay in Millersburg. ♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. M. U. Basinger, of W. Spring st, visited in Fostoria over the week

A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patrick, of the Spencerville-rd, Wednesday evening, honoring the 16th birthday anniversary of Miss Mae Ella Lewis.

Mrs. H. S. Moulton, of W. Market-st, is in Martinsville, Ind., for a several weeks' stay.

Mrs. George Friend, of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. R. Terwilliger, of the Renz-apts, W. Market-st.

SASHES

Sashes are being worn much. Scarcely does a dress pretend to afternoon wear but it sports a very handsome and very colorful sash.

WHITE SPOTS

White spots on furniture, oilcloth or linoleum can be removed by an application of camphor.

COATS

Sport coats for summer wear are built on straight lines. Many of the smartest of them have a single button to fasten them at the throat and are unbelted.

Very large soft-brimmed hats are being shown for summer. They are invariably ornamented heavily with

RED COVER

Red, a very bright red oil cloth, makes an unusually effective table covering for a dark corner. Usually the place for such a material is in the kitchen, but occasionally one! sees it in studios and sitting rooms and in the dull light the effect is really quite lovely.

BURNED KETTLES

When the bottom of a kettle becomes scorched fill the kettle with cold water, add a few lumps of soda and boil for a few minutes.

PUDDING HINT When you have no suet handy and

eed a little for puddings, chop some resh dripping and use it in place of suet. It will answer quite as well.

BUEHLER'S - Have the highest quality of Meat at special prices. Tuesday, shoulder Veal Chops, 14c

LEARN A WORD A DAY ODAY'S word is CHEVA-

LIER. It's pronounced-"sheva-leer," with accent on the last syllable.

It means-a nobleman, a chivalrous man, a cavalier, a gallant, a "perfect gentleman." It comes from — French "chevalier," a knight.
It's used like this—"To

make a good impression on women, you should have the manners of a chevalier."



They Lefy
His Gymnastics

YANKEE BOY SUITS \$10 to \$20

With 2 Pair of Pants

AS a parent you know how near useless it is to admonish youngsters not to soil or tory Clarker Times youngsters not to soil or tear Clothes. The only remedy is to get good Clothes-the kind that will withstand his robust activity. Ours do because we ordered them that way.



Lima's Leading Boys' Department

NOW GOING ON A 6 Day

DRESSMAKERS' SALE

With Easter Only a Month Off It Is Time To Think About That New Easter Frock And This Is What This Sale Is For -- That You Can Make Your Needs Now at Reduced Prices on New Spring Merchandise



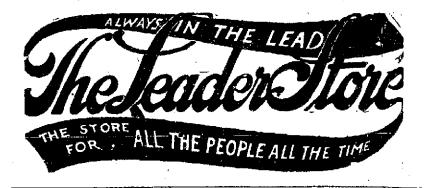
Necessary Departments

TO BUY FROM IN THIS

Dressmakers' Spring Sale

Silks -- Dress Goods -- Notions Ribbons -- Trimmings White Goods - Linings Wash Dress Fabrics

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY



COMING!

The Most Spectacular Dress Sale Ever Held in Lima

\$45 DRESSES \$40 DRESSES \$35 DRESSES \$30 DRESSES \$25 DRESSES



SEE PAGE 3 OF TUESDAY'S PAPERS FOR FULL AND



STILL NEWER HATS

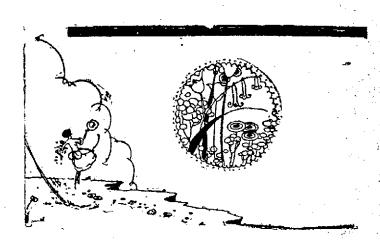
Bloom on the Millinery Tree

Like great brilliantly colored tropic flowers, they bring a new and fascinating note to the opening season.

Of Tagal and Milan Straws Combined With Gay-hued Silks

Wide brimmed hats with a picturesque qualityclose fitting turbans with a certain swagger smartness.

Indeed, a hat for every millinery occasion—each with clever gamitures best fitting its type—is offered in these displays.



AND A SPECIAL SALE ON 200 NEW ARRIVALS

AT THE EXTREME LOW FIGURE OF

\$3.98 and \$4.98

small quantity of gum arabic is all

POLLY AND PAUL -AND PARIS

When the studio-party had brok- | ried into the gold-and-crimson reen up and Polly, with a little engin-eering from Norma Bradley, had started ahead with Barry, Violet watched them with narrowed eyes. watched them with narrowed eyes. "Non. Madame, pas ce soir," he bowed obsequiously, recognizing her or in the night for her. It was a novel experience for her to be usurped in any man's attentions. "Will madame wait?" ped in any man's attentions. Yet ped in any man's attentions. Yet violet glimpsed several familiar Polly Dawson, the insignificant faces among the dancers in the otheride of a man too good for her. They amon who was devoted only-because would wonder — The caretakerit was the American fashion for a same would speculate on her and to edgre his wife. husband to adore his wife — Polly Dawson had twice succeeded in attracting George Barray away from

Sly little mouse! Exasperating lit- curb. Should she order the man to the Puritan with her gentle manners drive her to Barray's bachelor and ingenue eyes! So sure of her apartment to see if he had at last man, too, that she scorned anger at gone home? She dismissed the man, too, that she scorned anger at Violet's obvious interest in Paul. Well—she'd see about it this time! Well—she'd see about it this time! departed.

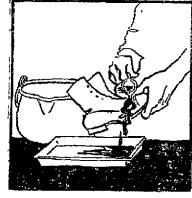
Paul should know that his precious She mentioned a street and numPuritan was quite capable of having ber at random, and when she later
a good time in his absence. Queen ordered the driver to go instead of the Carnival, forsooth, to Bar-ray's King! Being set on tables and kissed, and dragged off into the calman, he was incapable of surnight, alone with him!

The more Violet meditated on it all, the more bitter she grew.

As the merry company fared forth from the Cassards' Violet declined the escorts that offered in plenty, joining first one group, then another, restless, brooding Finally that Polly and Barray were greet-shaking off Norma's detaining handing so merrily at the door of the she broke away on the pretext that Little Cafe. Barray had her purse. Only a sharp effort of pride kent her from revealing her humiliation—and its

She walked to a nearby boulevard and waited until a nightprowling taxicab came along.
"To Narveau's" she commanded And when they reached there, she paid the extortionate fare absently, while the driver smiled. She hur-

Spare Time Jobs for Father—



HEN the little folks get out in the rain with boots on, water sometimes seeps in at

You can make these waterproof by using a mixture of equal parts of mutton fat. beeswax and sweet oil. Put this on the stove until it is well blended. Then let it cool. Apply on ordinary vaseline into them each meg. milk. are seamed and at the place where them and gives them a healthy, the soles and uppers come together. well-kept look-

Bernard's

MISSES

Little Cafe.

At the corner of the Avenue de l'Opera and the Rue d'Antin Violet

finally dismissed the taxi and walk-

ed about until the hour was late

enough for her decently to ring up the concierge of Polly's house. Six-

thirty at last! And Mme. Dubois

opened the big doors of No. 19 and came out with pail and broom.

No-Mme. Dawson was not in.

Had not, in fact, returned. She had

friend, Mile. Bradley.
"Ah?" Violet's smile was deadly

"I wonder"
(To be Continued.)
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PIMENTO BUTTER

sandwiches and is easily made. Cream two tablespoons of butter with one canned pimento, pressed thru a seive; blend well and add

FOR INITIALS

This year the smartest fans that are

shown are very large Some which one sees at the theaters and smart

eating places must be quite three

CARE OF NAILS

Sports Suit

When initialing handkerchiefs

Plmento butter is after wanted for



SMART TOGS FOR

(BY MARIAN HALE) NEW YORK — Summer togs for the little miss of 7 or 8 are quite as smart as those designed for her mother. The same loose beltings and cleverly cut and tailored collars are found on her coats, and her hats, just as are mother's, are procurable in the very fabrics of which her frocks and wraps are made. The costuming of the small girl is a de-

probably stopped the night with her light and an art. A popular fabric for the fashioning of girl's wraps and hats is En Tour, which is used for the model shown. En Tour is of medium weight and turns the dust nicely.

> **LENTEN DISHES**

> > By SISTER MARY

baste the corners of four of them together so they form a solid square. Then the embroidery rings can be Left-over fish lends itself to made dishes most happily. Salads, timput on them easily. bales, souffles and even soups are delicious made from the remnants of last night's dinner. **FANS** Last year we had the mask fan.

Do not put left-over fish in the refrigerator in an uncovered dish. Fish quickly taints milk or butter.
FISH PIE

One and one-half cups cold cooked fish, 1½ cups cold mashed potato, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon coarse bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter. To prevent finger nails from 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon cracking rub a little cold cream or minced parsley, few gratings nut-

> Flake fish free from skin Pour over lemon juice, sprinkle with nutmeg, salt and pep-per and let stand 15 minutes. Add potato, butter (melted), parsley and eggs and beat well. Add enough milk to make soft but not thin.

> Turn into a well buttered baking dish, cover with crumbs and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve

FISH TIMBALES One cup cold cooked fish, 1 cup thick white sauce, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon minced celery leaves or 2 tablespoons minced celery stalk, salt and pepper. Make the white sauce using two tablespoons flour to one cup milk. One to three tablespoons butter may be used. When thick and smooth remove from fire and stir in fish. Add egg slightly beaten and remaing ingredients.

Pour into well buttered molds ing ingredients.

and bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.
FISH AND MACARONI

Two cups cold cooked fish, 1 cup macaroni, ½ cup grated cheese, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon sait, 14 teaspoon paprika, 34 cup milk.
Remove skin and bones from fish
and separate in large flakes. Break
macaroni in inch pieces and cook in boiling salted water for 20 minutes. drain and blanch.

Put a layer of fish in a well but-tered baking dish, season with salt and paprika and cover with a layer of macaroni. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Continue layer for layer untill all is used. Pour over milk and bake half an hour in a hot oven. Dot with bits of butter over the top be-

fore baking.

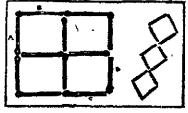
FISH LOAF

Two cups cold fish, 1 cup mashed potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, salt and pepper, milk, bread

Melt butter in sauce pan, add fish coarsely flaked, potatoes, yolk of egg, sait and pepper and milk to make moist enough to mold. Stir over the fire till heated thru.

Spread on a platter to cool, Shape in a loaf, brush over with the white of the egg slightly beaten, sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven till brown. Serve with tomato sauce. (Copyright, 1922)

PARLOR TRICKS



MATCH-SQUARE TRICK Twelve matches placed in the form of four squares

in one.
PROBLEM: To remove four matches and relace them so as to form three squares of the same size as the original.
SOLUTION: Remove sides A, B,
C. D and with these form a third

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart:

SHORT time ago I met a young man of excellent character and have been keeping beeady company with him. Recently I heard he has been married, the party not knowing positive. Do you think I should discontinue because of this hearsay, or do you think I should inquire more thoroly? Would it be proper to ask the young man if he has been married?

A HUMMING BIRD A HUMMING BIRD

70. do not break off your friendship with the young man un-til you verify the statement concerning his marriage. False re-ports spread so rapidly that it is unjust and unfair to accuse a friend of deceit unless we are positive of our

It is very probable that the one who informed you of this man's marriage told you in good faith and intended no harm. However, it is always well to investigate for ourselves. Ask this party from whom he or she received information concerning your friend's marriage. It is only fair that you should know If you do not seem to receive much satisfaction this way, it would be proper for you to tell your friend what you heard and ask him to tell you the

Dear Miss Smart:

Is there any place in Lima where you can leave your application to be a companion to a lady of good standing? Is there in any other city than Limanne that is not such a great distance from here?

JEAN

You might insert an advertisement in The Lima News or see Mrs. Julia Simpson, who is in charge of the employment bureau at the Y. W. C. A., Morris Arcade. She will probably be able to assist you.

Dear Miss Smart:

(1) We are two high school girls who would like to know what to serve at a Si Patrick's party (2) How late do you think girls of 16 and 17 should keep a party? (3) Do you think having our hair boobed will benefit it in anyway? (4) What do you think of my writing?

THE BRIGHT EVES

THE BRIGHT EVES

(1) The green and white color scheme, significant of St. Patrick's Day can be carried out most artistically in the lunch at a party in honor of the celebrated samt. You might serve varied sand thes. at

with lettuce trimmings showing, white hard candles and coffee. (2) saind made of sliced pepper rings Let your mothers do the deciding in filled with white cream cheese and nuts, garnished with a green cherry last any later than 11 o'clock. (3) should not be starched. Pressing and placed on lettuce; olives, salted Yes, providing the hair is not while it is damp as akes it about nuts, fancy ice cream in the form of curied too frequently. The continual right. If stiffening is needed a pipes, harps or shamrocks, green curling tends to either burn the hair small quantity of gam are his to all

this matter. The party should not iced cakes or cookies, green and or break off the ends. (4) Very good I that is necessary.

LACE Lace, if it is to leok its lovliest.

Always In Advance of the Style Procession

We list some of the new things and prices

Fine German Silver Mesh Bags Long Shape

\$10.00

14K Solid Gold Heavy Tie Pins for Gentlemen Choice of Stones \$5.00

New Mesh Bracelets for Misses

\$9.50 to \$15.75

_14K Genuine Onyx Ring Diamond Set \$20.00

10K Gentlemen's Rings Reconstructed Ruby \$10.00

We DoExpert Watch Repairing` and Engraving

We Do Fine Special Order Work and Rebuilding of Old Jewelry

We Fil Watch Crystals Guaranteed Not to Break

Hughes & Son

"Lima's Real House of Fashion"

Carter & Carroll

"Lima's House of Fashion"

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"SUZANNA" IS MABEL NORMAND'S NEXT PICTURE

Sennett expects to have it ready for release next June.

"Suzanna" is an adaptation of a new novel of the same name by Linton Wells. The action takes place in the Catifornia of 1835. Wells, who is working in close co- the hardships of pioneering. operation with the producers, tells

me that the picture will be historically true to the most minute de- compelled to sing on the march. tail when finally scompleted. Advance photographs sent show

production, "Suzanna," is seem historically correct. Neither In-about half completed. Mack dians nor frontiersmen are credited is seem historically correct. Neither Inwith a sense of humor or a love of fun in histories. Wells' version of history promises

more veracity than school textbooks. A race without a sense of humor or the love of fun could not have faced To the light-hearted goes the bat-

tle. That was why doughboys were Bravo for Wells! He has written the joy of life into history.

A Royal Love Story—at the Sigma

story "The Queen of Sheba," and —and he did. because of the fact that the visit of —And little the famous queen to the court of the role of the son, does a fine bit, King Solomon is thore or less a of acting. Not that Solomon and myth, the producers have taken the Sheba ever had a son named David opportunity to make it a cinema -- there is one legend that there was heliday. Riblical students. It is a son called Monellk, or something true, may gaze upon the film and like that - but David is a pretty raise their hands in dismay. Not name, so they gave him that one, many will care, for the picture as it. The chariot race is perhaps the stands is beautiful.

You've seen so-called costume queen drives and spectacular plays before, but against Vashti, the vamp, thereby never one as elaborate as this one, winning the king's favor. Not that Sets, costumes, moh scenes, etc., there ever was a charlot race, but have been provided regardless of expense. Actors have been chosen wonderful scene—and it does. who know their business. Among The director is to be compliment-these one shines out clear and un-ect for his able and there handling

perhaps would have appeared vul-gar in same clothes for lack of "Queen of Sheba" is a picture clothes) in which Miss Blythe ap-that is decidedly worth seeing. It is pears. Lets giff, however, seems that the candid messes and only movie enthusias but all lovers of er offends. Mr. Fritz Leiber as the artistic. Because it IS artistic! King Solomon, doesn't wear a beard | The Sigma is featuring "Queen of and for that reason you like him at Sheba" today and all this week.

H iGHLY artistic in every re-once. Tradition tells us that all Hespect is the William Fox pro-brews of rank wore heards but Mr. duction of the great historical Fox wanted this one to go without

And little David! Pat Moore in

most thrilling scene, where the

fallingly beautiful - Letty Hythe, of so important a screen drama, as the queen herself.

Miss Hythe, Mr. Leiber and all the Theda Bara, or even Pola Negri, rost of the cast deserve credit for

This girl, however, seems one that should interest not only

Another DeMille Splurge—at the Faurot

A ness and exotic beauty of the knowing that nothing but Rosa can bests and backgrounds, Cecil B. ever save him, impersonates the DeMille's latest, "Fool's Paradise," French dancer and marries him undhas one outstanding feature. This er her name. She knows that as long is the work of Dorotby Dalton in as he is blind she is safethe role of Poll Patchouli. Not that

Poor Conrad! He's cast as a ">happy by the memory of a lovely little French dancer, who gave him a rose or something. I believe, and thereby became his idol. But sheah, she ees ze flighty, cold-hearted Rosa-and one more soldier more or

Poil Patchouli is the dazzling beauty who presides at a dance hall on the Mexican border and who has long been the desire of Roderiquez, a young Mexican. Rod flicks a wicked knife and doesn't hesitate to impress upon the girl that she is plishments, certainly is an entertainhis'n-or will be before he gets thru jug one. Miss Dalton-she's splenwith her. A fight at the dance hall did, and so is Conrad Nagel, Theonecessitates Poll's leaving while the dore trasloff as the devillsh Roderi-leaving is good, and she takes ref- quez. Miss Harris—well, one can uge at the cabin of Arthur Phelps, hardly enthuse about here: the ex-soldier, who sits by the hour and writes impassioned poetry to his beautiful Rose.

fulness of the authors, Arthur goes offering.

SIDE from the evident costli-yblind. Poll, in love with him.

Comes the time when sight is Courad lagel and Mildred Harris stored, 'he discovery of the deceit, aren't convincing, but Miss Dalton's the denouncement, the leave-taking, portrayal is so sincere, so full of after which Arthur goes across the pathos, that you are with her from sea to seek his lost love and Poll returns to the cantina.

Here, in Siam, where the lovely turned soldier whose eyes have gone Rosa is studying the ancient tem-on the blink, but whose life is made ple dances and incidentally invoking year at the Garrick theatre in Lonthe love of a prince or two, Arthur finds her. And that's as far as I'm the Theatre Guild, for a full season in New York first at the Garrick going to tell you.

The Siamese temple stuff is beauthe stamese tempt state and again at the Carrick. The former DeMille stants. The crocodiles, horrible things, furnish a welldefined thrill or two. One of the creatures is enough to inspire a deep and unforgettable terror, but a whole den of them-

"Fool's Paradise," while hardly the greatest of the DeMille accom-

The Faurot is offering "Fool's Paradise'' Be sure and see it and judge for By a trick of fate and the resource- yourself whether it isn't a lovely film

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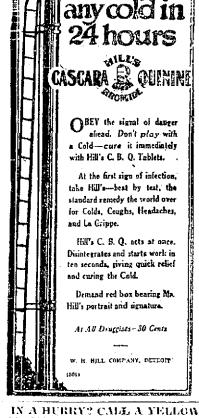
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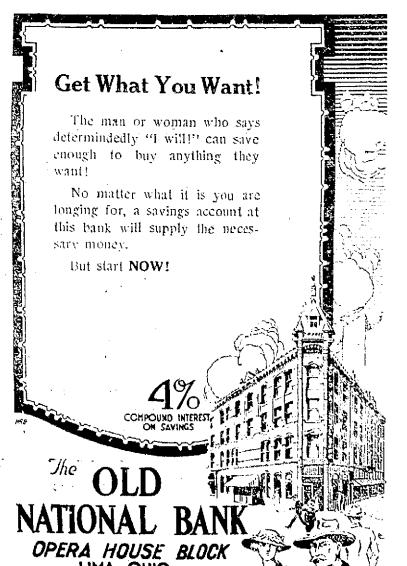
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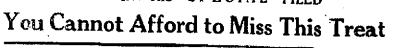
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bon monoxide."

"Would it be possible to convey this carbon monoxide in some way from the exhaust pipe of an auto-mobile to a closed room?" Barry's voice trembled with excitement. "Certainly!" the professor ex-

claimed, and the sheriff took a step "A rubber tubing would convey it directly from the exhaust pipe into any sort of container, in stal or otherwise. I understand what you mean, Sergeant Barry, and it is a most ingenious and practical The container could be opened in a closed room and the carbon monoxide allowed to escape, of it could be directly forced into the lungs by means of the rubber tubing by which it had been introduced from the exhaust pipe. There have been more than one case of accidental death reported in the medical journals, in which chauffeurs, working in closed garages, have been overcome by the fumes and died before help could reach them. The theory of the use of the gas by burgiars in the effort to ren-der their victims insensible, has often occurred to me. In fact—" He broke off, and both hands

sudden consternation.
'My God! And I unwittingly de scribed the very means by which the murder was committed here in the house, in the possible hearing of any of a score of people who might have utilized it for their pur-

c'utched at his bushy white hair in

"You?" The cry came simultaneously from the doroner and the sheriff, while Lieutenant Cadmus started forward

"Yes, I mentioned this matter at the dance—!"
"Where did you hold this conversation?" the sheriff demanded. "In what part of the house or

grounds?" h a corner of the library, and to my hostess. We were closely screened by tall, flowering shrubs that we could not see who else might enter but people were con-stantly passing. This is horrible!" the professor exclaimed.

'Did you mention also the way in which the carbon monoxide might he transferred from the exhaust pipe of a car to container, and how it might be used to as-phyinte people?" asked Barry. "That would, of course, be the

most important part to us.". Professor Sem "Yes. I did!" "I am an enthuvonov groaned. Barry strolled around the house

to the garage.

Barry found Frank. four busily engaged in cleaning the ting ear, which together with Mrs. Tudor's own fast little

"Yes, sir, except for the limousine which is being overhauled in town." Would you hear, if any one started one of the cars running down

here during the night?" "I should say I would!" he responded. "Did somebody take one of these machines out last night for a loy ride during the dance?"

at the threshold he dropp handkerchief and, stooping cover it, turned once more.

"By the way, I was having the dance?"

tle discussion with Lieutena "Wouldn't you have known if they had?" Barry retorted.

The chauffeur shook his head .-"Not last night; I wasn't here. Mrs. Tudor gave me a night off on account of the dance, and I went to

PATTERN FOR

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Continued From Our Last Issue
"Certainly. You know the bluish smoke and flame which is sometimes observed escaping from the exhaust about nine o'clock and went straight pipe beneath the rear of the car?" to the garage, but it was all locked the professor asked. "That is carup tight just the way I had left it. There was one queer thing, tho."

"What was it?" the detective de-manded as Frank hesitated. "Well, it don't hardly seem worth mentioning, but it struck me just now as I was cleaning the touring had escaped the other's eye: A tiny, car that there ought to be more rounded spot of mid with an elongcar that there ought to be more gasoline in the tank, according to my calculations, than there is." shook his head. "I usually figure it out pretty close ,but I must have made a mistake just now."

"Who has the keys to the garage besides yourself?" Barry changed the subject abruptly.

"Only Mrs. Tudor and poor Miss Laurel. The locks ain't been changed in three years."
"It rained hard last night," the

floor like wax, sir, but I was kind of



AND I UNWITTING-"MY GOD! LY DESCRIBED THE VERY MEANS BY WHICH THE MUR-DER WAS COMMITTED."

hurried last hight and didn't hose it down. I didn't find any muddy footprints this morning, but I did see some queer dried smears here and there, as the someone might have washed up the marks of their tread. Look here, sir-and here!"

He pointed, and Barry looked. There were clean places on the oily door, as the indeed someone had tried to obliterate their footprints. Barry went carefully over every yard of space. Then he straightened and inquired casually:

"How did you first learn of the trouble up at the house? Did Marwith Mrs. Tudor's own fast little tha or another of the maids come racer and the station bus, occupied out here to send you for the doc-

a rubber tube could be attached to supplanted her in her absence? some way to the exhaust pipe on a Could it/be that she was still in love car and led out of doors, so that, with the young lieutenant? when the engine was running the fumes would escape into the outer i

He says it could not be done; that the pressure of the exhaust would force off the rubber tubing. What do you think?"

"Me? I think he's a simp!" The

retort came promptly. "Why, I've seen it done myself! It was done 25 an experiment, just as you said. sergeant, to see if the fumes could be driven directly out of the garage. It was extra heavy tubing, of course, and had been fastened on pretty

tight, but it held all right." "Is there any extra heavy tubing of that sort lying about the garage here?" demanded Barry. His voice had suddenly sharpened.

"Why, there was some." The chauffeur looked his wonderment. "We never used it, tho, and I don't know what has become of it. I'll look for it, sir, if you like."
"I wish you would."

He left and proceeded slowly to the house. When Frank had drawn his attention to the cleaned spaces, had observed something which ated triangle in front of it.

Barry recognized the print of a

small, high-heeled slipper, and he knew that when he had found it and its owner the search for this sinister Cinderella would be at an end.

He found Anna the cook, Louise and Martha all congregated in the kitchen, and a single glance at their teet assured him that none of them slicking up with a note on the end could have worn that fairylike slip- of it addressed to the Twins.

came.

Barry dismissed the subject, and, ness was it, anyway?

Frank's alib! was established be-

vaulted quickly up the stairs. The locked door of the room in which Laurel had met her death presented ; no difficulties to him, and in a moment he had opened it with a skele-The two narrow, empty, tumbled

beds, with clothing scattered about and the breakfast tray with only one chocolate cup used were the first objects which met his gaze. He examined carefully the tiny

pair of low-heeled lounging slippers which stood on the floor by the bed nearest the window, then turned his attention to the pink satin mules be side the other bed. Shaking his head, he was replacing them when, kicked or thrown far under the valance, he discovered a pair of incredibly small dull-black satin slippers with exaggeratedly pointed toes and high stilted heels. They had been curled all out of shape. As he drew them forth he felt the grating of the mud which still caked them, and

realized that they were sopping wet. He had risen and was examining them with minute care when an exclamation from behind him made him turn swiftly. Fay Tudor stood in the doorway

watching him. As her eyes fell upon the objects in his hands she opened her lips, but no words came. "Can you tell me, Miss Tudor, to whom these belong?"-"They are mine, Sergeant Barry."

the space with one garage.

"Are these all the cars owned by the family. Frank?" Barry began ants dining room to have a cup of was that of a child who does not sufficient preamble.

"No, sir. I'd gone up to the serve was that of a child who does not understand, but senses no dauger. Despite the damning revelation was a small company."

"Then Martha came flying from Barry felt an odd impulse of company."

"The state of the serve was that of a child who does not understand, but senses no dauger. Then Martha came flying from Barry felt an odd impulse of company." The look in her clear, limpid eyes the young ladies' room with her face Barry felt an odd impulse of comas white as a sheet and told me to punction. She appeared so small go as fast as I could—that 'Miss and frail, yet he, as well as every-body else in Sandy Cove, had heard Barry turned as if to depart, but of the fortifude and courage she had at the threshold he dropped his displayed during her two years of handkerchief and, stooping to re-unceasing service. Could that courre- unceasing service. Could that courage and forthude turn into implac-_By the way, I was having a lit- able relentlessness under the urge tle discussion with Lieutenant Cad- of reckless, passion and a desire for mus a while ago about the exhaust revenge against the girl who, she of motors in general, and I asked if learned only the previous night, had

THE RED FEATHER By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



The feather instantly tied itself into a knot Away they went, little guessing

Nancy and Nick ran to the house and got their goloshes, then back to the orehard where they slipped them on over their Green Shoes. The Magical Mushroom had gone

but in his place was a . tile branch detective remarked. "You didn't "Do you know if Mrs. Tudor and she read: may use this been out to the garage today?"
and she read: may use the find any muddy tracks in here this been out to the garage today?"
This feather shall be your guide. "Why, no, sir!" Martha stam-Hold it before you when in doubt go in the direction it bends.

"Only my own!" he said. Then a mered. "The poor lady hasn't been and go in the direction it bends. Nancy opened it and out fell a tiny the front porch when the coroner Affectionately yours, The Magical Mushroom."

Nick put the feather in his pocket, asking where the telephone was, he but Nancy was more curious. "Let's called up Whaley's garage. Yes, look at it, Nickie," she cried. "If it called up Whaley's garage. Yes, look at it, Nickie," she cried. "If it Frank had slept the night in Pete's is so important it must be different own room, and who the devil's busi- from other feathers!" So Nick took

it out. Nancy was very right. When the children looked close, behold the He walked silently to the front of bright little feather was made up of the house, and, hearing the voices of a thousand tiny barbs, sharp as the Mrs. Tudor, the sheriff, and Pro- finest needles, but set so firmly tofessor Semyonov in the library, he sether that not the strongest blacksmith with the greatest grippers in the world could pull out one of them. "It's very queer," said Nancy. "It doesn't look as the it could bend

without breaking." But scarcely had she spoken when the feather instantly tied itself into a knot, then into a bow, and straightening itself did a series of gymnastics that was quite astonish-

ing. "It must be magical!" declared Nancy.

"Very magical," agreed Nick. Suddenly the red feather bent tovard the east and stayed that way. "That's the direction we must go

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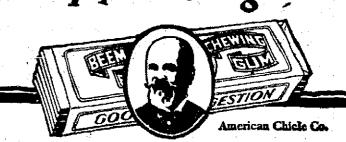
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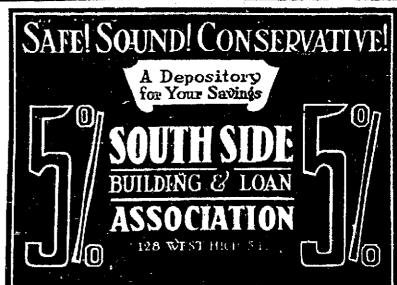
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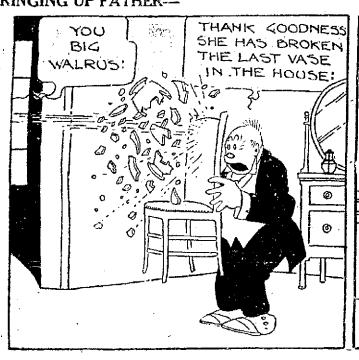




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Dewoy Hooker whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 30th day of January, 1922, Christene Hooker filed er petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohlo, in case number 20249, praying for a divorce from him the said

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